ABDUL'S FATE IS IN THE BALANCE

Parliament Will Probably Depose Him And Place Brother On Turkish Throne.

RESIGNED ENTIRE CABINET HAS

The Capital Resembles A City Of The Dead---4,000 Reactionaries Have Been Arrested.

[DT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinople, April 26,-The capital last night experienced the effects of the slege declared yesterday. It into the resignation of the entire cabiresembled a city of the dead. No net and communicated this fact to one was allowed on the streets after Parliament.

one was allowed on the streets after eight o'clock.

Arrests Continue

The arrests of reactionaries and religious students continue, it is estimated today that four thousand such persons have been approhended. The persons have been approhended. The members of this body against Abdul Hamid's remaining on the throne mem suspected of instigating the mutantity of April 13 will be tried by court favorite candidate as his successor.

GATHER FOR THE

ANNUAL SESSION

TEACHERS MEET.

is an Event of Importance in New York Today—Texas Pythians' Annual Assemblago.

ion, The delegates come from all parts of the United States and from Canada,

Australia, Moxico, and Japan. Saveral

pers and discussions will be carried

came a separate organization. It was started in Saratoga in 1892 as a branch of the educational association.

organization.
The officers in charge of the pres-

achool; accord vice president, Allas Clara Whosler of Grand Rapids, Mich.; corresponding secretary and

treasurer, Miss Anna II. Littell of Dayton, Ohio; recording secretary, Miss Adu Van Stone Harris of Roches tor, and auditor, Miss Margaret Old-

Texas Pythlans in Session

in the annual menting of the Texas grand lodge, Knights of Pythius, The Rathbone Sisters of the State also meet at the same time. Headquar-ters were opened at the Menger hotel

In Beethoven hall tomorrow morning.

Prominent among the participants in

Prominent among the participants to the opening proceedings will be Grand Chancellor C. II. Powell of San Angelo, Past. Chancellor Theodore Harris of San Antonio, Mayor Calla-ban, who will welcome the visitors, and Mrs. H. A. Everett of Palesthe, and Mrs. H. A. Everett of Palesthe,

Auto Carnival in New York

affair of such magnitude that many persons predict that it will eventually

Port George, Tomorrow has been set aside for special straightaway races

are gymkuna games, obstacles races, endurance runs and carnival parades.

Woman Suffragists Gather

quinquennial convention of the Inter-national Women's Suffrage Alliance

the sessions of which will begin in St. James' Hall Wednesday, The congress

undoubtedly will be the largest and most influential gathering that has

taken place in the history of the wom-an suffrage involvement. No less than twenty countries will be represented at the congress, and the speeches,

lodge meeting in 1910.

dings of Donver.

of Ernest Wade, charged with the murder of his sister's sweetheart, Isaac Higginbotham, was called for trial today in the corporated court. This is the second trial of the case,

Cabinet Resigns
Towak Pasha, the Grand Vizier

this morning transmitted to the Sul-

Wade's conviction. Interstate Oratorical Contest Chicago, April 26.—As a prelude to the International Peace Congress to FIVE HUNDRED KINDERGARTEN ho held in this city next week, an intercollegiate oratorical contest been arranged, opening this evening and concluding Wednesday. World peace will be the general subject of the orations, Various colleges of Wis-BIG AUTOMOBILE CARNIVAL

the first trial having resulted

Tunnato, N., Y., April 26.—Five hundred experts in the work of training haby minds have gathered in limited for the allebouth around assembled. AT PEASE'S RANCH for the sixteenth annual convention of the International Kindergarten Un-

consin, Himols, Michigan, Ohio, Penn-sylvania and Indiana have sent repre-

Lions And Buffaloes Are Reported to , De, Plentiful in the Near Vicinity.

committee meetings were held today, preliminary to beginning the regular work of the convention temorrow. The gathering with continue three days, during which time an interesting and instructive program of addresses, pa-The International Kindergarton Union is an affaired of the National Educational association, with which it was affiliated until 1895, when it because a superplace organization. It was

but it grow so rapidly that it soon became necessary to make it a separate

ont convention are: President, Miss Patty 8, 100 of Columbia university; first vice president, Miss Allee O'Grady of the Chicago Normal HAVE TO GIVE BOND

Texas Pythlans in Session
San Antonio, Texas, April 26.—
San Antonio, Texas, April 26.—
Three days of unusual interest and converted all of his property valued at between \$22,000 and \$25,000, into augurated here today. The occasion and unusual meeting of the Texas paring to leave the state, and Mrs. Is the annual meeting of the Texas paring to leave the state, and Mrs. Is the annual meeting of Pythlans, The Red wants the protection that is sup. The court ruled, however, that unless great apoed, running the game out pald. Stability of dividends as well as an open threat had been made the great appear that the record run of 155. plied by the large bend she demanded an open threat had been made the bond could not be forced. ters were opened at the Menger hotel this morning and the day was devoted to the reception of the visitors who arrived on every train. The regular sessions of the grand ledge will begin

PROPOSES HEAD TAX ON EACH IMMIGRANT

Senator From North Carolina Offered Amendment to Place Citizens on Level With Merchandise.

LIBRARIU GETATIONNA YOL representing the visiting sisters, Considerable business of importance is to be transacted at the meeting. Waco is making a strong hid for the grand the meeting of source is the training between the control of the meaning the state. to place a tax of twelve dollars a head New York, April 26.—New York's carnival, carnival, for which proparations have been go-

opened today under most promising unspices. The carnival has become an affair of such macultudes the control of the carnival has become an

Thirteen Year Old Daughter of Slik Manufacturer Says She Left Home Voluntarily.

become as great in importance to New York city as the Mardi Gras celebra-tion is to New Orleans.

The program for the carnival this year covers an entire week and is IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Now York, April 26.—Miss Adelo American Bankers' Association Bons, the missing thirteen year old against the express companies, in daughter of Arthur E. Bons, a wealthy which the banks allege that the exfilled with attractive features. The initial event today was a hill climb at aside for special straightaway races slik manufacturer, who disappeared press companies are discriminating and speed trials over the Ocean Parket way. Other events on the program are gymkana games, obstacles races, a train arriving from New England Originally the bankers sought to this afternoon and taken to her home. The girl said that she went away vol-London, April 26.—Many prominent untarily under the impression that women are arriving in London for the sho would like to earn her own living.

While Mass Was Being Gelebrated— Nine Persons Were Killed and Thirty Injured. [BY ARROCIATED PHERS.]

Madrid, Spain, April 26,-The roof which are to be interpreted, will be of the cathedral at Torbes collapsed delivered in every European language.

Becand Trial of Alleged Morderer
Lynchburg, Va., April 26.—The case thirty wounded.



Eagerly Sought in

Wall Street.

be governed more by the general out-

look than by current conditions. For

the second quarter the outlook for net

earnings based on known orders is

is expected when once the tariff is settled and manufacturers know where

GANGRENE IS FATAL

TO CATCHER POWERS

Philadelphia American League Club's

Star Player Died Sud-denly Today.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

AT KANSAS CITY

The Ridge Building on Walnut Street

Was Gutted by the Flames
This Morning.

[DY ASSOCIATION PRESS.]

\$200,000 BLAZE

they stand.

not bright, but decided improvemen

Fairbanks-Hello, Theodore!

T. R.—Glad you spoke, I came near popping you for a giraffe,

Ex-Vice-President Pairbanks will sail for Africa soon.—News Item.

BENEFIT GIVEN FOR **BILLIARD "WIZARD"**

Performances Given in Large Cities And Books Are Being Sold to Allow Schaefer to Retire.

of Billiards," who has been compelled on the common stock of that gigantic to retire from active life on account of falling health. In Chicago, New So representative of the general Corporation? This is the question that is being asked in Wall Street today. So representative of the general Chronestony the country performances. So representative of the general Chronestony and other large cities. So representative of the general Chronestony affected at the York, Boston and other large cities So representative of the general throughout the country performances shall be distinguished by the country of various kinds are to be given to hight, the proceeds of which will be litted Corporation, and so great is the

Naroda, British E. Africa April 26.
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beaten he came on at the finish with means proves that nothing will be great shood, running the

with the record run of 155.

Since then his health has been agradually falling and though he has during the past few years, and in 1906 anneared in several absorbable to the first past few years, and in 1906 anneared in several absorbable to the first past few years, and in 1906 anneared in several absorbable to the first past few years, and in 1906 anneared to the first past few years, and the first pa appeared in several championship and 1507 when 14.3 per cent and 15.6 matches, generally more than hold per cent respectively were carned for high his own, the inreads of the disease has sapped his strength until dividend was not raised. That was to the common stock, the two per cent dividend was not raised. today he is little more than a shadow of his former self. For the past year he has made his home in Deaver.

dividend was not raised. That was today he is little more was not raised. That was today he is little in the time of surplus accumulation, and the former self. For the past year the large fund then put in the trensmy is now available to keep up divi-

BANKERS AGAINST EXPRESS COMPANIES

III Feeling Between Two Shown at Hearing Before Interstate Commerce Commission Today.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Chleago, Ill., April 26,-The Ill feeling between the bankers of the coun-FOUND IN NEW YORK ing between the bankers of the country and the express companies, resultng from the way the latter have cut nto certain branches of the bunking lusiness, came to the surface today in a hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission met to hear the complaint of the

force the express companies to cease dealing in money orders, exchange, untarily under the impression that sho would like to earn her own living.

ROOF OF CATHEDRAL
AT TORBES, SPAIN
COLLAPSED TODAY

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| Comparison was insked to compet the companion to produce their books, decided that it would listen to the complaint of alleged discrimination.

PACY HILL ELECTROCUTED FOR MURDER OF A COUSIN AT AUBURN PRISON TODAY

BRILLIANT WEDDING WILL STEEL TRUST IN NEW YORK TODAY PASS THE DIVIDEND?

Fashlonable Society Turned Out In Is Question For Which an Answer is Full Force for Langhorne And Phipps Marriage.

Allow Schaefer to Retire.

[REGIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Ill., April 26.—The world of sport has responded promptly and generously to the appeal sent out in behalf of Jake Schnoffer, the "Wizard of Billiards," who has been compelled on the common stock of that gignnite.

Wall Street.

[REPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Now York, April 26.—Fashionable society turned out in full force for rectors of the United States Steel decide to pass the quarterly dividend of Billiards," who has been compelled on the common stock of that gignnite

wedding. The bridesamilis were Miss Gertrude Shelden, Miss Nuthalib How-land, Miss Katherine Atterbury, Miss

MEMORIAL DAY IN SOUTHERN STATES

Graves of Confederate Soldiers Were Decorated Today-Monuments Un-[SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE:]

Atlanta, Ga., April 26,-Confederate Atlanta, Ca., April 20,—Contonorate Chicago debate promises to attract Memorial Day was observed in Atlanta Chicago debate promises to attract ta and other cities of Georgia today even greater attention. Those dewith the enstemacy exercises under bates have been compared to the hiswith the customary exercises under dends when carnings are poor.

With the big surplus on hand out of which the quarter's common stock dividend requirement of \$2,550,000 so onsily can be taken, the action of the directors at tomorrow's meeting will directors at tomorrow's meeting will other places.

in Florida. Jacksonville, Fla., April 26.—Me morial Day was generally observed throughout Florida today. Banks and offices were closed and the day was devoted to memorial exercises and the decoration of the soldiers' graves.
At Mobile.
Mobile, Ala., April 26.—In honor of

Memorial Day, the schools, the banks and the courts were closed here. The graves of both the Confederate and Federal dead in Magnelia Cometery were decorated by the Ladles' Memori-al Association.

RED FOXES CAUGHT

Philadelphia, Pa., April 26,-Dr. Lloyd And Robert Hubbard Bagged Maurice Powers, star catcher for the Philadelphia American league chub, died today of gangrene, Brood of Four Little Ones on Saturday.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Wis., April 26.-Four young red foxes were captured Saturday by Lloyd and Robert Hubbard, who live on the John Sperry farm on [spreight to the degrees]
Auburn, N. Y., April 26.—Pacy Hill, who murdered his coustn. Chie Hans City, Mo., April 26.—The who murdered his coustn. Chie Hans burned today. The loss is estimated cock, was electrocated at the prison burned today. The loss is estimated the sentence of the hides of three lambs may be found and the money remains of the hides of three lambs may be found and the money remains of the hides of three lambs may be found and the money remains of the hides of three lambs may be found and the money remains of the hides of three lambs may be found in mediately. Stephenson is a part of the hides of three lambs may be found boside the little Reynards, child.

SUFFRAGETTES TO **INVADE CAPITAL**

Some of the Champions of Woman's Rights Are Aiready in Madison Lobbying for the Stout Bill.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., April 26.—Militant suffragettes from Wisconsin may yet emulate their Illinois sisters and lescend upon the Badger legislators with a battery of arguments for "votes for women," The bill intro-duced by Sanator J. H. Stout and passed by the senate last week will be on the calendar of the assembly early this week, recommended by the committee on cities for indefinite post-ponement, but there will be a warm light whose result may not now be The Stout bill does not provide for

immediate suffrage for women, but requires that the proposition be submitted to the voters of the state for cathication. Even this is opposed by the majority of the assembly com-mittee, while the bill will receive the heartiest support from Assemblyman Twesme and Ingalls, both of whom dissent from the committee report. Assemblyman ingulis comes from itaof Rev. Olympia Brown, the well known universalist woman prencher and advocate of votes for the fair sex. Assemblyman Kamper, who halls from the Racine country district, is expected to support the measure with a speech and there is a feeling that the committee report may be over-turned and the bill sent to the people, is it is believed the governor would approve it.

Mrs. Winlfred von Bruenschenhein.

a noted suffrage advocate from Wau watesa, a suburb of Milwaukee, is in the city and has spent much time nmong the legislators, urging them to support the bill. She has been active

A large quantity of circular matter, such as "Why Home-Makers Do Not Want to Vote," "The Anti-Sufrage Movement," and various clippings Movement," and various ellippings from newspapers are being distributed broadcast, most of them bearing the stamp of the "illinois Association Opposed to the Extension of Sufrage to Women," with headquarters in Chicago,

IN SECOND DEBATE

Mayor David S. Rose of this city, op-posing prohibition, and Dr. Samuel Dickle of Albion college, the accredit-of propagatative of the particular transfer. of representative of the national prohibition party. The debate will be held at Orchestra hall, Chicago, Friedry night, April 30, and the interest that Misselson and the interest that Misselson debate with the Misselson debate. and Brooks, Alexander Butler Dullean, Charles Draper, and Lee Phillips of Washington.

The bride is the youngest of the
five beautiful daughters of Chiswell
D. Langhorne, of Albemarle county,
Virginia. She was achieved great soclal prominence in this country and
in England, where she has been much
of the time with her sister, Mrs. Waldorf Astor. Her other sisters are
Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, wife of the
well known artist; Mrs. T. MomentoPerkins of Richmond, and Mrs, Regimaid Brooks of this city.

day night, April 30, and the interest
that the Milwaukee debate aroused
that the Milwaukee debate aroused
to be even greater on this cocasion.
The Milwaukee debate in March resulled in some sharp attacks on Milsulled in some sharp a at Milwaukee: "Resolved that prohibition as applied to the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquor is right," but there will be a slight change in the speaking arrangement, Dr. Dickle will lead for an hour naid Brooks of this city.

Mr. Phipps, the bridegroom, is half
American, his mother, formerly Miss
Jossio Butler Duncan, being a daughter of William Butler Duncan of this
city. The father of Mr. Phipps is
William Wilton Phipps, of Culford
Gardens, England.

rebuttal and Mayor Rose will close with the same time for rebuttal.

The seating arrangement will be The two speakers will pay the entire balance of the seating capacity sidered, of Orchestra hall will be turned over . The to various Chicago business and combined by prison labor, after the state mercial organizations, in proportion to has expended \$200,000 in creeting a their registered membership.

toric debates on slavery between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, inasmuch as they are between the accredited national representatives of the "wets" and "drys" of the entire country.

BABCOCK IS NOT LIKELY TO LIVE

Condition of the Former Wisconsin Representative in Congress is Very Critical. [at associated Phose.]

Washington, D. C., April 26.—The condition of former Congressman Joseph W. Babcock of Wisconsin who and two shicking spells on Saturday, continues critical, and the bulletin from his hedside this morning stated that the end was momentarily ex-

NEAR EVANSVILLE BELOIT WORKMAN IS CRIPPLED FOR LIFE

L. C. Stephenson Loses a Leg as the was vice president of the state lodge Result of an Accident This of the Fraternal Reserve association

Morning, [BRECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit, Wis., April 26.—With bis leg the Edgerton road, seven miles east of here. The old fox was sighted of here. The old fox was sighted the same pursued to its lair in the darkman pursued to its lair in the car in list charge a pocketbook containing \$150. The owner of the lair in the car in list charge a pocketbook wall in the car in list charge a pocketbook wall in the car in list charge a pocketbook wall in the car in list charge a pocketbook containing \$150. The owner of the lair in the car in list charge and lair in the car in lis

EVALUATION OF THE GAS PLANT

ORDERED BY THE WISCONSIN RAILROAD COMMISSION.

SOLONS FACE BUSY WEEK

Seven Propositions Involving Pro-posed Radical Changes in State Policy to Be Considered. INPECTAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Madison, Wis., April 26,-Tho Wis consin railroad commission has directed its staff of engineers to make a valuation of the physical property of the New Gas Light Co, of Janesville, proparatory to passing upon the rates charged by that concern.

Seven Big Questions.

Seven important propositions which if onacted into law might radically change the policy of the state, come before the legislature this week for consideration. A contest will be made for each bill to secure its passage if possible. It is doubtful if so many important measures have been placed on the calendar for consideration within so brief a time within the state's legislative history. The measures are concerned with:

Power of the people to recall elec-tive municipal officers. A first and second choice (Mary Ann) of candidates in all primaries.

Woman's suffrage. Closed season for all aquatic fowls until Sept. 1, 1912. Commission form of municipal gov-

ernment for cities of the second, third and fourth class. Granting of dam franchises.

Manufacture of binder twine by the

state at the prison at Waupun.

The Recall Bill. among the legislators, urging them to support the bill. She has been active in the distribution of the suffrage literature and she has the co-operation—"In absentia"—of other noted women about the state who have hombarded the members with letters.

On the other hand, the opponents of suffrage have not been imactive, a large quantity of circular matter, such as "Why Home-Makers Do Not Want to Vote," "The Anti-Suffrage"

The Recall Bill.

The recall bill was made a special order in the assembly for Wodnesday of this week at the request of Assemblyman lagram. When the same before the assembly man lusacher started to make a special to the recall had worked successfully in Switzerland and in many of the western states, such as "Why Home-Makers Do Not But it was evident that there would be opnosition, so the matter was laid

"Mary Ann" idea.
The "Mary Ann" idea of a first and second choice in all primaries, as urged in the McConnell bill, has been before legislatures of this state since the special session of 1903. The new feature is that Assemblyman McCon-Will Again Argus Prohibition Question vith Dr. Samuel Dickle at Chicago Friday Night.

[Several TO THE GAMETE.]
Milwaukee, Wis. Anst. of Dr. Samuel Dickle at Gameters.

[Several assemblymen will make a light to get the woman's suffrage bin

tion With Dr. Samuel Dickle at Chicago Friday_Night.

Chicago Friday_Night.

[section to the darming]

Milwankee, Wis., April 25.—Details have been arranged for the second in the series of three great debates on the prohibition question between ably recommended. Assemblyman J. Mayor Facel & Rose of this street.

Woman's Suffrage.

Several assemblyman's Suffrage.

Several assembly make n. light to get the woman's suffrage.

In the woman's Suffrage.

Several assemblyman's Suffrage.

It is woman's Suffrage.

Dams And Prison Labor. There are two bills before the assembly to grant franchises for building dams. Senator Caylord contends that the state is giving away valuable the same as during the Milwaukee de- rights thereby and asks that the disposal of the measure be referred to cost of the debate; each will be al-lotted one hundred tickets, and the when a general dam act will be con the special session next January.

The bill to manufacture binder building, may be killed. There b At Milwaukee there were nearly strong opposition in both houses, 6,000 persons in attendance, and the Chicago debate promises to attract in favor of the measure. Aside from these important measures the question of referring to the people the bill to compet physical connections be-tween telephones will be before the assembly this week.

HENRY D. SMITH IS **DEAD AT APPLETON**

Former President of Wisconsin Bank ormer President by Wisconsin Da ers' Association Passed Away at Age of 67—F. A. Allen Dies at Oshkosh. [Arrelal, 20 The dashtts.]

Appleton, Wis., April 26,-Henry D.

Smith, ex-president of the Wisconsin Bunkers' association, secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin Traction, Heat, Light and Power company, presof the First National bank, and president of the Riverside Fibre and Paper company, died at his home in this city this morning at the age of 67 years after an illness covering a period of more than a year.

Frank A. Allen.
Oshkosh, Wis., April 26.—Frank A.
Allen, who was a candidate for city
treasurer on the republican ticket in the recent municipal election, died Sunday at the age of 40 years. He of the Fraternal Reservo association and belonged to the Equitable Fraternal Union and the Eagles.

Found Large Sum: Conductor Edward Livingston, of the Rockford and

Electric Suction Sweeper

as the name implies, is a combined aweeper and vacuum cleaner, and is designed to supersede both the old fashioned broom and the new compressed air or vacuum cleaner, in that it-combines the good. points of both, without their deficiencies.

The machine does all the work-all the operator has to do is to guide it, and it is so easily handled that a child can run it... Absorbs all the dust with the dirt, so that no after dusting is necessary. In fact we recommond that dusting, if any, be done prior to the sweep-

By; attaching blower attachment to the rear of machine, all the air pressure created by the strong fan motor can be forced through pillows, mattresses, bedding, etc.,: thereby thoroughly renovating same and bringing them back to life.

. By using the nozzle, dirt and dust lodged in the tufts of upholstered furniture can readily be removed.

Other attachments are used to remove dirt from under heavy or stationary articles, also from any clevated objects, such as pictures, mouldings, wall coverings, upholstered furni-

We will demonstrate machine, if you are interested, at your own home.

Doth phones. 422 Lincoln St. Janesville, Wis.



durable. Partu a few, simple, casy to U get at. Have all conveniences such as low supply cancream pall shelf, and easy to wash bowl. Model U. S. Examine the Separator

Prices \$43.00 and up.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.



We Direct Attention

this week to our showing of laterstyles in the Super. ba Neakwear at 50c.

Especially new is the long unrrow 40-inch Penu 11 de Crepe four-in-hand in all colors. Made to wear with the new close fitting



Walt Until "Out of the Wood," When thou hast not crossed the river, take care not to insult the cros-edile. Hawaiian Proverts

INSIXTY-ONE DEATHS IN MONROE IN '08

Report of Henith Officer Gives Statis tics of Old People And Young Who Have Passed Away.

Who Have Passed Away.

[special to the oznete.]

Monroe, Wis., April 26.—Sixty-one deaths occurred in Monroe the past year according to the annual report of Helath Officer W. B. Guage. Of this number twenty were persons seventy years of age and over and three were over ninety; eight, were over sixty. and nine deaths occurred among children under one year. There were six deaths from tuberculosis and six from pneumonia. There wore no deaths by suicide or accident.

Mrs. Sarah Bennett died at the home of her son, Arnold Bennett, at nome of ner son, Arnold Bonnett, at Albany, Saturday, aged 91 years, Four children survive hor: Mrs. James Herry, of Twin Grave, Wis., Mrs. Simon Brown and George Bennett of this city, and Arnold Bonnett of Albany, The funeral was hold at Pain Grave this afterness.

Janesville.

F. W. McKinney, of Janesville, was

into a system of deep waterways, "Just to show the government we are in earnest, we are going to raise \$10,000 for the work of deepening the \$10,000 for the work in nonpening the Cathah." 8058 Mr. McKenna. "Two thousand has alrendy near subscribed and there is no doubt about the balance. The Park and Pleasure Drive association connected Mendota and Monona lakes with a lock that cost was one way by \$80,000 and everybody up our way is enthusiastic about opening a wateream separators

solvential and the separators of the separators of

BUELL JUDGE AT CONTEST IN LAKE MILLS FRIDAY

Superintendent H. C. Buell was one of the judges in the Jefferson county league declaratory and oratorical contest which was held in Lake Mills Friday evening and in which teams from Watertown, Fort Atkinson, Jefferson and Lake Mills took part. First place in the declamations was wen by Lake Mills, and in orations by Fort Atkinson. These speakers will take part in the district contest contest which is to be held at Whitewater, at which the winners in the Milton Junc-tion and the Evansville contests will tso compete.

Real Estate Transfers.
O. T. Vincent and wife to Wm. S.
Agnew, \$20,490. Pt. sections 19 and
20, 4-13.

Charles II, Burgess and wife to O. Ashcraft, \$1. Let 33 Forest Park Add., Janosville.

D. F. Reynulds and wife to Louise school Drayer, \$600. Lot 8-2 Hackett's 4th Add., Boloit. Edward A. Day to Joseph G. Smith.

\$4,000. Pt. aw'4. sec. 21, 1-10
Androw Molholt to Carl A. Larson,
\$750. Pt. o'4, no'4, sec. 13, 2-14.
August Knopp and wife to Hugh
Yules, \$2,000. Lot 10, Monterey Add.

John Multpross, Sr., to John T. Multpross, \$2,500, Pt. section 11, 4-12, Andrew Jenson and wife to John Juana, \$125. Pt. lot 6, Perry, Hentley & Jenson's Add., Edgerton, Jerone Baker and wife to Emerson

n Janosvillo with her slater, Mrs.

spent Bunday in Juda with her par-

Savo money—read advertisements, paring to present an old-fashioned tinued for the term,



bany. The funeral was hold at Pain
Crove this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dunwiddle and Miss Edua Dunwiddle invo Issued invitations for three parties. Wednesselday, Friday and next week Tuesday evenings at 6:30, for Mrs. Mabel It.
Crowley of Milwaukee, who is Miss Dunwiddle's guest.

The Mource Fuel & Power Tuesday bayes and the Miss Sheikenking of Abelia Tuesday and the Sheikenking of Abelia Tuesday and Tue

Crowley of Milwaukee, who is Miss Dunwiddle's guest,
The Mource Fuel & Power company have purchased a two-acre tract of land of Mrs. C. Hrigham south of the Illinois Contral, Racino street, spur track and will creet a gas house there for the manufacture of water that his father gays orders that the spur track and will creet a gas house there for the manufacture of water gas, which will be supplied in place of the whole day.

To say the story of Abdul Hamild reads like a remained is to do it in justice, From his infancy, he inspired that his father gays orders that the child should never be brought to him in the morning leat he might east ill lack over the whole day.

He was, it is said, the son of an Arganian should give the son of an Arganian should give the story of Abdul Hamild reads like a remained is to do it in justice, From his infancy, he inspired that his father gays orders that the child should never be brought to him in the morning leat he might east ill lack over the whole day.

the vapor gas now furnished.

Mrs. Fred M. Burke of Walnut, III.

Christanity for Islam and danced hor mentan slave girl who renounced who is visiting here, spent Sunday way into the Islam of Abdul Melid. with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Pierce, at That wise and liberal ruler was succonded by the wild and tempestuous Mr. and Mrs. Earl Summorft and Abdul Aziz, whose manufacal frengles forced his ministers to depose him. He forced his ministers to depose him. He ended his life a few days later by opening his voins with scissors.

hore Saturday.

Misses Lela Howe and Pearl Hale spint Sunday at Rockford.

A marriago Remse has been issued to Miss Carrie Sucker of this city and Fred S. Bander of Murde; S. D. Win, Brossee of the Hokinson Automobile company has been secured by Patterson & Holloway as an 'expert auto mechanic for their garmer here.

Denning his veins with scissors.

Abdul Meild, the liberal minded performer, left an older son, Murad, of legitimate birth and in many ways religitimate birth and in many ways rel



cion at its head, declared that he was hopelessly insane.

The Shelfent Islam, the religious head of the Mosient world, thereupon declared a regoncy, and It was no regent for his brother Murad that Abdul Hamid went on the throne.

The name "Young Turks" is a para-

dox; Many of them are not Turks. Many of them are no longer young. They simply represent the best and most enlightened men of every race and creed in the sultan's dominions united in the desire to give their land n'righteous rule justend of a trenchcrous tyranny, and ambitions to place Turkey among the foromost nations of the earth. For years they carried on their agi

tation, coaselesly, fearlessly, with boundless self-racrifice. At length, in MADISON WANTS TO

NAVIGATE THE ROCK

John C. McKenna, Secretary of the Yahara Dredging Association,

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John C. McKenna, who arrived here on an automobile trip from the state capital today, is secretary of the Yahara Dredging association which has been organized by Madison people to push the project of converting the Rock river and its tributaries into a system of deep waterways.

On which the Cheragan stands on a cliff above, the Bosphorus.

Whether Murad V, lives is known whose professed conversion to constitutionalism turned out to be a sham, and after a four months experiment brother, who succeeded to the throne, But this much is certain; Murad, soon the "Young Turks, on Tuesday last in the Yahara Dredging association was stricken with mental depression, was stricken with mental depression, and after a four months experiment of a system of deep waterways.



One of the most popular guests of the younger senatorial set in Washington society is Miss Ameta Jobe of Tennessee, a niece of Robert Taylor of Tennessee. She is stopping at Stoneleigh Court and is being highly enter-

school exhibition in Broughton's oper

CASE WAS SETTLED **DUTSIDE OF COURT**

Two Sults of Olsen vs. Miller, Mason and Fisher Were Settled Out

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Mrs. Fred Atherton of Albany visited here with helatives on Saturday, which had been secured, was exited here with helatives on Saturday.

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feaves but ten cases to be tried at this term of circuit court, as the case nts.
The pupils of our schools are pro-

FREMSTAD IN FIRE PANIC.

Prima Donna Among Victims of Hotel Fire.

Asheville, N. C., Apr. 26,—Fire which started in the laundry room of the Battery Park hotel here at four o'clock yesterday morning caused a panic and sent about 200 guests rushing from the building, clad only in night garments.

Among the guests were Mrs. Van Wyck, wife of former Judge Augustus H. Van Wyck; Mrs. James Osborne, In circuit court this afternoon the wife of a prominent New York law-

Peru, Ind., Apr. 26.—Edward Arnold of Muncio was killed by a train while walking on the railread track.

Uncle Ezra Saya:

"It's a good idee to lay up treasures in heaven, but at the same time don't furgit the rainy-day possibility on the earth."

A Masculine Mystery. One thing a woman can't under-

stand is why a man won't wait for a bargain sale when he wants anything. -Chicago News.

IDENTIFIED AS J. J. M'CANN

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IS "LORD" BARRINGTON'S

ST. LOUIS TRAGEDY RECALLED.

Prisoner in Des Moines Jali Charged with Swindling Identified by Mrs. Lillian Gates as J. J. McCann Long Belleved Dead.

Des Moines, In., Apr. 26,2-Identified as J. J. McCann, the St. Louis horseman, whom "Lord" Barrington was convicted of murdering, J. C. Maybray, prisoner in the fall here on a tharge of swindling many persons on fulto foot races, has hared his past life to prove that Mrs. Lillian Cates is mistaken in her identification. . . .

Maybray declared that he was born in Mississippi, went west when young and rode its plains as a cowboy with Mayor Jim Dahlman of Omaha. He told of running a rooming house in Omain during the exposition and of ils removal to Kansas City about 1900, where, he says, is his home. Maybray Produces Allbi.

McCann was slain in St. Louis county, Mo., ten miles from St. Louis, in June,, 1903. Maybray declares he was in Chicago in the May proceeding that month and returned to Kansas City the entire month of June, he says, and his wife who was beside him during the unrrative correporated the statement. In July he says, he went to Denver, where he was taken ill and for

weeks was near death. He returned to Kansas City late in the summer and declares all he knows of the Barrington case is what he recalls from nowspaper accounts at that Ume.

"Mrs. Gates is insuno," said May-"When she came up here, I bray. bogged her to look me over and be-

Maybray talked for an hour, declared that Mrs. Gates and a post office inspector named Swenson are working in the attempt to make him out the murdered McCann, and said they tried it at Little Rock, and there identified an altogether different man.

"If Lord Barrington is innocent, I am willing to help him get his liberty if I can. I have no wish to see him suffer whoever he is," said Maybray.

Maybray points out that while J. L. Rollings, the sailor from the battleship Wisconsin, Identified him" the saller hoy shook as if he were scared to death.

"Ho was lying," says Maybray, Mrs. Lillian Gases is firm in her belief that Maybray is McCann. She says she is not in the employ of the British government but that her father and "Lord" Barrington Seymour, father of the Missouri convict, were old neighbors and that she and "Lord" Barrington were childhood friends in England. She says the corpse which was found and identified as McCann was in reality the decayed trunk of

Enumerates Identification Points. She enumerates the points upon

which she bases her identification. At first glanco she recognized Maybray the man for whom she has been searching for years; on seeing her, Maybray pleaded with her to

give him consideration. J. L. Rollings, who know Barrington and McCann and was with thom on the night preceding McCann's disappearance, identified Maybray as McCann as soon as he saw the prisoner in the Polk county-juli-score

Mrs. Gates received a letter months Ago from San Francisco, signed "J. C. Maybray," oncouraging hor in her offorts to free "Lord" Barrington, Barrington declares the signature was Me-Cann's and produced letters in which the writing was similar.

Harrington, who is in the penitonliary at Jefferson City, Mo., serving a life sentence for the McCann murder, s few days ago, when shown a picture of Maybray, which appeared in the Des Moines Daily Tribune, declared it to be a likeness of McCann.

Two small scars on Maybray's left hand correspond with similar sears known to have been borne by Me-Cann.

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THE SULTAN'S FOES HAVE WON

YILDIZ GARRISON BURRENDERS AFTER TWO DAYS OF FIGHTING.

CONSTANTINOPLE IS INVADED

Constitutionalist Forces and Ruler's Army Engage in Bloody Battle in Capital Streets-Many Slain and Ill., and at Egg Harbor, N. J. Wounded-Massacre Victims 25,000;

London, Apr. 20.-The Dally Telegraph's Vienna correspondent sends the report that the sultan was taken out of the palace by force early this morning and that Mehmmed Reschad Effendi was installed in his place.

The Standard's Constantinopie correspondent estimates that 2,000 men were killed in the fighting in the cap-Ital Saturday and that the losses were heaviest on the side of the Constitutionalists, who did all of the attack-

Ing. . Constantinopie. Apr. 26,-With the surrender last night of the sultan's troops at the Yildiz garrison, the flerce fighting which had been going on between them and the Constitutionalist forces since Saturday, came to an end. The fight cost many lives and scores were wounded as the battle raged in the capital streets.

Sultan Abdul Hamld has been perthe Yildiz Klosk, where Saturday, in company with his ministers, he waited for the outcome of the struggle between his loyal treeps, and the army of investment, each hour bringing to him word of a fresh disaster.

It has been stated, since victory rested with the Constitutionalists, that the sultan himself gave orders to his men not to resist. Whether this is true, it can be safely said of the troops within the capital that they put up a stubborn resistance at all points, and the losses on both sides are exceedingly heavy, for the length of time the battle, was in progress.

parliament to Decide Fate. A representative of the commander in-chief of the Constitutionalist forces is authority for saying that the sultan will be dealt with by the purliament and that there will be an adequate inquiry into the sovereign's alleged complicity in the recent mutiny. Up to the present the ministry has not been dissolved, but Constantinople and a number of other places have been declared in a state of slege.

. Martial law prevails, and while there is some uncasiness among the people, order has been maintained with a strict hand. The last garrison to surrender was the Selimich artillery barracks, in Scutari, opposite Stamboul, Four thousand men stationed there with a hundred guns threatened to blow the city into ruins but Gen. Schefket ordered up 60 big guns and several batteries of machine guns to positions which commanded the barracks and the cruiser Medilleh steamed out of range of the field pieces and propored for action.

Report 25,000 Massacred. The situation in Asiatic Turker is one of extreme gravity. How many thousands have been massacred cannot even be estimated, because the disturbances have been so widespread that it is impossible to secure details of the happenings during the past ten number killed in the vilayet of Adams reaches approximately 25,000, and thousands have been done to death in the towns of other districts. The state of slege which several of the places are undergoing, has brought the inhabitants to the verge of starvation, and each day brings its tales of further atracities and the deaths of misery and despair to which the savagery of the fanatics has brought the people.

American Property Destroyed.

Confirmation has been received of the burning of the Armenian village of Kessab. All the men and many women and children have been slain. The American property at Kessab was destroyed. Miss Chambers, an American missionary, is safe.

A British warship has been ordered from Alexandretta to Suediah, where conditions have become worse. All the property of the Christians at Diebel Bereket has been destroyed. The total loss is unknown, but it will be enormous. Reports state that Hadin, in the vilayet of Adana, is on tire. There are five American women quartered there, including Miss Rose Lambert of Elkhart, Ind., who has been sending out appeals for help: Miss Virginia A. Billings and Miss Rowman. The authorities have refused permission to Messrs, Lawson and Chambers, also American missionaries, to go to their relief.

Reads Bible Twenty-Three Times. Ithaca, N. Y., Apr. 26,-"I think I will stand on my record; I won't try to read it again," said Mrs. Sarah Harty, a woman 93 years old, as she closed her Bible after she had finished reading it through for the twentythird time. Mrs. Harty bolieves that she has the record for libble reading in this part of the country and that she is too old to'try again.

Stewart's Body Is Cremated. Washington, Apr. 26,-The body of William M. Stownrt, former United States sounter from Nevada, who died here Friday, was cremated yesterday in accordance with a wish expressed just before his death. The ashes will be scaled in an urn and as soon as Mrs. Stewart recovers from an illness they will be taken to Bullfrog, Nev. for interment,

Tribute to Learning. Beaconsfield: Learning is better than house and land. The state of the s

MINISTER DIES AT SERVICE. Pastor Expires in Church While Baptizing a Baby.

Big Rapids, Mich., Apr. 26,-Rev. E. G. Franck, pastor of the German Lutheran church here, dropped dead Sunday white administering the rites of bap-tism to a child, at the close of the regular service. The proacher had upparently been in perfect health. As he stood at the altar, and without the slightest warning, he fell to the floor TAFT WANTS QUICK ACTION and was dead when picked up.

Rev. Mr. Franck was 57 years old and is survived by a widow and nine children. Before coming to Hig Rapids he hold pastorates at Steelville,

EIGHT DIE IN RIVER WRECK. Sinking of Towboat Fatal to Members

of the Craw,

were lost and seven others on board an income tax amendment to the had a thrilling escape from death pending tariff bill, but there are many iana Petroleum Company went down favoring the idea as to the details of early yesterday in the Mississippi the legislation. river about forty miles south of New Orleans.

The dead are Capt, George Joyce, Second Engineer Churles Goodbub, Fireman Charles Martin, Mate Richard Le Blanc, two negro deckhands, a negro chambermald and a cabin boy. All the victims were asleep; when the accident occurred.

Acquitted of Theft Charge. , Sioux Falls, S. D., Apr. 20,-A verdict of acquittal was returned Saturday by a jury in the federal court; in the case of Auson Wagar, former Unimitted to remain within the walls of ted States commissioner at Dallas, who was tried on a charge of embezzling trust funds.

Farmer's Neck In Broken. Harvard, Ill., Apr. 26.-Edward Koch, a farmer, residing near this city was instantly killed by being thrown from a load of feed, his neck being broken in falling to the ground.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.] Chicago, April 26.

Cattle Cattle receipts, 25,000. Market, 100015c lower, Heeves, 4.65@6.80. Texas steers, 4,40@5,50. Vestern steers, 4.35@5.50, Stockers and feeders, 3.40@5.40, Cows and helfers, 2.00 @5.80. Calves, 4.50@6.00.

Hog receipts, 50,000. Market, mostly 15c lower. Light, 6.85@7.25. Mixed, 6.90697.35. Heavy, 6.90467.40. Rough, 6.90@7.10. Good to choice heavy, 7.10@7.40. 11gs, 5.65@6.70. Bulk of sales, 7,20@7,30,

Sheep Sheop receipts, 20,000, Market, steady. Nativo, 3.60@6.00. Western, 3.60@6.00. Yearling, 6,00@7.00. I.nmbs, 6,50@8.10. Western lambs, 5.50@8.20.

Wheat

May—Opening, 1.21@1.2014; high,
1.21; low, 1.1814; closing, 1.1814.

July—Opening, 1.0834.0044; high,
1.0834; low, 1.0534; closing, 1.0634; bid,
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1.0134; low, 1934; closing, 1934, bid,
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Ryo Closing—85. Mny—8014@81.: Closing—69 14 070. May-69%, July-67%; HE WHEN TO BEEN Sept.—66%. Dec.—58. THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE April-69%. May-55%. July-18%.

TA CONTROL OF Sept.—41%. Dec.—42. Springers—15. The National Linkship Lin Turkeys-17. का का अनुस्ताक का स्थाप का सम्बद्धाः का स्थाप Butter Creamory-22@20.

Dairy-1814@2314. JANESVILLE MARKETS, Janesville, Wis., April 20.

Food. Ear Corn—\$17@\$17.50. Ear Corn—\$17(\$\$17.50.

Corn Meal—\$1.40(\$\$1.50 per 100.1bs.
Feed Corn and Cats—\$20 ton.
Standard Middings—\$27(\$\$27.50.

Oll Meal—\$1.75(\$\$1.80.

Bran—\$27.00 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw.
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Oats—536754c,
Ilay—\$9.00 per ton,
Straw—\$5.50@\$6.00, Rye and Barley. Rye-83c for 60 lbs.

Barloy-00c per bu.
Eigin Sutter.
Eigin Hi, April 20,—Butter-Firm;
28c. Sales for the week, 471,000 lbs. Creamory Butter and Eggs.
Creamory Butter—2804c.
Dairy Butter—25@26c.
Eggs—Fresh—17@18c.

Vegetables.
Potatoes—856990c bu.
Rutabagas—55@60c bu.
Onions—60@90c bu. يتراما وا

Onions—60@90e bu.
Carrots—50@60e bu.
Turnips—50@60e bu.
Apples—35.00@36.50 per bbi.
Poultry Market.
Live fewls are quoted at the local
amrkets as follows:
Chickons—12c. chickens—12c, Springers—12c, Ducks—18c. Turkoys—18c. Goeso—\$7,00@\$0,00 per dozen.

Hogs.

Hogs.— Different grades — 01/207c, Pigs—41405c, alive.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows.

Says the Grouch. Women can make er break a man an' when it's leap year she gin'lly makes him first an' breaks him after

WAR STARTED ON INCOME TAX

SENATORS DIVIDED IN OPINION AS TO MINIMUM

Desires Haste in Passage of Tariff Bill and Regards Tax on Salaries as Necessary Only as an Emergency Act.

Washington, Apr. 26.-At the present time sentiment of the senate is pretty evenly divided for and against

Some senators believe it is impracticable to tax incomes of less than \$5,000, while others believe it will be

песевату to go as low as \$2,000. There are others who argue that the fixing of a minimum at any figure will result in unfair discriminations and to, work out a satisfactory plan to reach corporations.

Revenue Estimates Differ. Admid to all of these complications s the fact that estimates of possible revsuch an extent that the whole idea is placed by many in the realm of experiment. Many members of congress believo with President Taft that the income tax amendment should not be hera of the finance committee declare government. If the truth of this statement is established, it will turn a number of votes away from the income tax amendment unless the bill is materially amended so as to reduce the rates on nucessaries and likewise the revenues from imports on all such articles lot added that was not promised at as to offset the collections that would all.

The early completion of the exposibe made upon incomes.

The trouble found with that suggestion is that it cannot be stated now how much would be derived from an income tax, even if the superters of tee and the senate finance committee would be lost in large part, and the tariff bill would have to be entirely reconstructed, all of which would con-

sume many weeks. Business Demands Action. Few of the most ardent supporters of the income tax proposition are willing to delay the adjournment of congress in the face of the attitude assumed by the president and the protonis that are pouring in upon congress from commercial centers against a prolonged discussion of the tariff. Ininformation at the next session. In the meantime tariff experts would be observing the operation of the new bill and ideas of just what is needed could be assertained. Some decision revenue point of view and submit this bill and ideas of just what is needed awaits the detail from the regular are my, which will be encamped there are the plan will be reached, in all during the exposition. It is the last the plan will be reached, in all the plan within the new fortulaht. probability, within the next forinight.

PORTUGUESE QUAKES FATAL. Many Are Killed and injured by the Vicient Shocks,

Lisbon, Apr. 26,-The selemic disturbancos have now ceased throughout Portugal. Every one is greatly

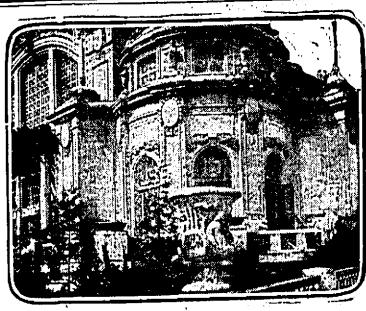
Soveral villages have been wiped out, Salvaterra and San Stefano were badly damaged. Thirty-nine bodies badly damaged, Thirty-nine bodies have been taken from the rulus and

Railroad Officials to Meet.

Cincinnati, O., Apr. 26.—Prominent railway officials representing nearly all sections of the United States will meet here this week to discuss problems of interest to the railroad world. The event was ushered in to-day with the meeting of the Southeastern Conference of Railroad Accountants. forence of Railroad Accountants. The main body of the American Railway Accounting officers will con-

Get Paper to Fight Liquor.

Evanaville, Ind., Apr. 26.—The temperance women at Mount Vernon, Ind., are the Manufactures and Agriculture have entered into a contract with B. their columnies, and buildings, splendid structures, with have entered into a contract with B. their colonnades and pergolas draped their colonnades and pergolas draped with clematis and other climbing with clematis and other climbing wines. These last four structures publish a daily paper for them to fight the salcons during the local option The lower or southern end of the main court is open to a magnificent vista which has its end 70 miles away



ART ARCHITECTURE AND THE FOREST AT THE ALASKA-YUKON-(See story regarding the Alaskan Exposition.)

By WILLIAM IL RAYMOND. Seattle,—Although the Alaska-Yu- ties of on- exposition will not open until snow-cla June 1, it is practically completed at the present writing. During the last 30 days it has had an average attendirectly upon this 15,000 feet of splendance of 6,000, with the highest attendance in a single day reaching tendance in a single day reaching furthermore many of the champions of the proposition to tax incomes take the position that it will require time able revenue will be received prior to the position of a participation to the proposition of the constitution of t to the opening of the exposition from this source. If other expositions were ready on the opening day then the Seattle fals could have been opened this morning, for with the exception of the finishing up of two or three onnes from a tax on incomes differ to buildings and a general house cleaning everything is in readiness. The scores of acres of gardens and lawns are finished and furnish a strikingly impressionistic landscape. The gardens have been laid out in long, bold come tax amendment should not be such an over and out it long, not adopted unless it can be shown that it should not be shown that it is needed to produce revenues, Members of the finance committee declare show—the blossoms are merely a riot that the Payne bill, as amended by the committee, will yield sufficient revenues for the operating expenses of the nues for the operating expenses of the semething big, but the full extent of its scope was not realized until the unpacking of the boxes actually com-monced. There have been many promises made, but looking for the first time at the completed product it appears that every promise has been made good amply and there is a whole

tion is more remarkable whom it is remembered that only two years ago, when the first spadeful of earth was turned up, the present site of the ex-position was for the most part a forest the idea could agree upon the form it of Douglas firs. All these had to be shall take. On that account the work of the house ways and means commitgrounds, the fills and cuts in some places being 35 feet in depth. Also there is to be taken into account that the cost of construction is averaging close to \$2 per cubic foot, while the buildings of other expositions have cost no more than \$1 per cuble foot. This is considering only those struc-tures which follow the conventional exposition construction of plaster cast The permanent buildings of reinforced concrete and buff brick have cost no concrete and our mick have cost notes than \$100,000 each. The government buildings were the last to be completed. The contracts under which the appendid structures were formal conferences have been held put up fix April 30 as the last day, formal conferences have been held within the past few days at which has been considered a plan to reduce the various income tax amendments to a separate bill to be considered after the toriff bill has been enacted. If this exhibits, with the exception of a few features which were delived in the features which were delived in the plan should be followed that action features which were delayed in the could not be had at the present ses-interior by the break-up of the winsion, but it has been suggested that ter trails, are all in place. The treas-ity department exhibit and displays tire congress a committee could be named to gather data concerning the possibilities of such a measure from a for the combination on Lake Union is nearly ready possibilities of such a measure from a for the equipment, which is awaiting revenue point of view and submit this it, and the big gun exhibit from the

word in sanitary arrangement of modorn war time equipment.

A most unusual and educational feature will be a small size Mississippi river, which will be turned loose at the head of the grounds and dumped into Lake Union at the other end. The into Iake Union at the state of the idea is to show those who come to the fair how the "Father of Waters" will look after the deep waterway is dredged from the lakes to the gulf. It energy of King Manuel, who, after districts and most violent shock occurred on Friday, set out with physicians and supplies for the districts where the destruction was the greatest.

The cascades is, of course the cen-

put into play for the entertainment of the pre-exposition crowds that daily have been taken from the runs and the pre-exposition crowds that daily flock to the ground. By night, with all of its battery of submerged lights in full play, it has the aurora borealis looking like the 10-cent concert after the relief of the sufferers.

The pre-exposition crowds that daily flock to the ground. By night, with all of its battery of submerged lights in full play, it has the aurora borealis looking like the 10-cent concert after the relief of the sufferers.

With its fridescent jets of water lifting the feet in the air, makes an able anythere.

ready hang like draperles.

The government buildings, centering in the dome, make the heart of the court. It is flanked on the are by vene at the same place on Wednesday. the Hawalian and Alaska building and these by the foreign and orient exhibits which complete a semibits buildings, which complete a semiwere completed six months ago.

in the towering, snow-capped bulk of ward.—Los Angeles Express.

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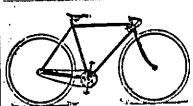
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These are supplied to us by the same firm that we bought of last year. The stock gave such good satisfaction that we have been asked by many patrons to get them again. In many instances the Rose Bushes last year bloomed very freely all

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and aworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1909.

GRACE P. MILLER.

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909.

CAPITAL AND LABOR months has come a better understand. or standing upon political leaders." place of the strike and boycott.

by weeding out undesirable employes of the heads of departments. This and time-servers. This process has removed from the ranks of labor the ngitator and walking delegate, to great extent, and the manufacturing Industries today are manned by a class of intelligent workmen, susceptl. ble to reason, and appreciative of struggle which employes have had to

keep out of bankruptcy. In many lines of business it has become necessary to reduce wages to longed to the people, and that the men most the demands of long continued closed are servents of the months. depression, but this has been done this is the case, there ought to be without disturbance. The Wall Street about 400 men in Washington devotational devotations of the walls of the street and the property interest. Journal, in reviewing the situation, ing their time to the people's inter-

"There is one fact incidental to the general industrial depression of the hast eighteen months which is specially encouraging. That is the tom-washington by special train perate, understanding attitude of or-morning, to protest against the ganized labor with regard to the downward readjustment of wages which the pactors are rapidly gaining con-tinuiness conditions admittedly re-trol of the leather husiness and pracquire. In a large number of producoil, in a way which shows that the magnitude of the tobacco trust, workmen clearly understand the adverse trade influences which make it

nocessary. "In other great industrial interests in which reduced wages seem inevita- banks of Europe held. \$200,000,000 ble, if production is to continue, there more gold than at this time last year, is not only little or no likelihood of according to a recent financial New strikes, but a manifest disposition to York letter. Money is available for all accept the reduced pay rate as a bust-legitimate conterprises, and when the those necessity for which employers tariff question is settled business will are in no way to blame.

"This concillatory spirit between employer and employed is one of the real compensations of the severe depression through which our great busis sembly a bill which prohibits shooting notes a sympathetic understanding be- This nonsensical measure should be tween those who buy labor and those promptly voted down by the legislawho sell it which affords the assur- ture, as it doubtless will be, auce of a more harmonious co-operation for their mutual benefit when gained its normal activity.

ployes of a great business organiza- care of itself. tion who stand by their omployers in times of depression, like the present. should be properly remembered and taken care of when prosperity returns. Trade conditions of today are servlug as a trying out process to separnto the fit from the undeserving, Lessened profits on production and reduced wages for labor are twin hardships for all creative onterprise, but their inevitable and beneficent result will be to establish a firmer and kind; Her understanding between the two vital elements of our industrial life.

"From this point of view the ration. al conservatism of labor interests with respect to the-wage question in the present emergency is worthy of the highest praise."

A TARIFF COMMISSION

Manufacturors' association. representing practically all the large manufacturous of the country, met in convention at Indianapolis in Pobruary and appointed a committee of 100 to promote a permanent tariff commission. This committee, through its executive board, has just issued the

following statement; "The light for a permanent body of

tariff investigators has finally nar rowed down to the question of form That some sort of commission will be created during the present session of congress is settled. Senator Aldrich s now quoted as having told his colleagues on the finance committee and others that he favors a plan to estab ish a body of investigators, and his colleagues are entirely willing to

leave the matter to him. "The sole remaining question is the kind of board. The friends and ad vocates of a commission, including the two hundred prominent business associations which sent delegates to the Indianapolls tariff commission convention, consider the fight only half won. They appreciate the stu pendous advance made in gaining even un acknowledgment of the need of a board of investigators, but they insis that a make-shift board will not an

"The tariff bureau plan originated by Sonator Aldrich is by no means acceptuble to the advocates of tariff re form. It is now generally known that he wishes to limit the concession to the creation of a hureau made up of representatives from the Bureau of foreign Reintlons, of the State Depart ment, the Bureau of Customs from the

Treasury department, and the Bureaus of Manufacturers and of Statistics ments. from the Department of Commerce and Labor. This joint bureau will have no power save to secure informa- accomplishment. tion for the president to utilize in the application of the maximum and minimum policy and to be on hand intense congress desires tariff enlightenment.

"This is a far ery from the plans of the commission advocates. They belleve in a scientific, protective tariff. one based upon the difference between the cost of production at home and the cost abroad. Such a tariff must, in the nature of things, be a matter of export and painstaking investigation 1797 expert and painstaking investigation 1799 and statistics involving constant adap-1799 tation to most the shifting conditions 1794 of industrial life.

"A tariff bureau made up of gov-1018u divided by v. total number of tasues, 1708 Hemi-Weekly average, ... Addrich proposes, will not be able to pass upon costs of production. Expeculation of the Janesville Daily and rionce in manufacturing is absolutely Hemi-Weekly Clasette for March, 1909, nocessary, and at least one or two Aldrich proposes, will not be able to and represents the actual number of members of any board must have practical knowledge. .

"There is only one right solution of the American tariff problem—the formation of a permanent tribunal of men equipped with expert knowledge the potentialities of wealth in the wonof American industries, yet bound to der working mind of Luther Burbank no special interest; men of prominence | the lover of his kind sees more. and character such as will command the confidence of the people, yet deof the depression of the past eighteen pendent in no way for their livelihood

Congress is reluctant to yield any that conciliation has largely taken the of its prerogatives to a board comment employ, and so favor the plan wage scales, preferring to economize of appointing a commission composed

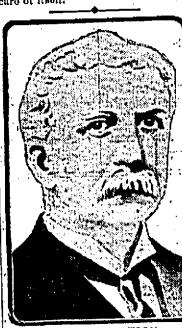
> Senator La Follette has a good deal to say, in the last issue of his magazine, about the special interests being represented in Washington, on the tariff issue, and then deplores the fact that the consumers, the people, are not represented. The notion has prevalled, for a long time, that the lower house of congress in some way beelected are servants of the people. It

The large boot and shoe manufacturers of the west left Chicago for Washington by special train this morning, to protest against the 15 per cent duty on hides. They claim that fically own half the tanneries of the tive enterprises the wage reduction country today and that the beer trust has already been proposed and accept- is rapidly assuming the threatening

> The New York banks are carrying \$85,000,000 more of cash in their reserves than a year ago, and the great assume normal conditions.

Some man, actuated by a spirit of retaliation, has introduced in the asness interests are now passing. It do. ducks for three years in the state

productive industry shall have re-production on a par with foreign competition will protect American trade but thought to be safe at the mission. "Not necessarily as a matter of all and increase the revenue. This is truism, but simply as a measure of what the party is pledged to do, and hard-honded increase vertices and hard-honded increase vertices. truism, but simply as a measure of what the party is in a state will take patches from Constantinople as one of hard-headed husiness policy, the employes of a great husiness organization care of itself.



JUDGE GARROTSON Who Presides Over the Trial of Captain Poter Hains, Jr.

Heart to Heart

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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LUTHER BURBANK, BENEFACTOR. Ever hear of incorporating a man? That is what they have done with futher Burbank, the plant wizard-incorporated him into the Luther Bur-

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Ho has produced a plum with the taste and texture of a Bartlett pear. He has eliminated the thorn from many varieties of fruit and has proa spineless cactus. There is senreely a vegetable or fruit or flower on which he has not made improve-

Of all these "the dehorating of the eactus" is believed to be his greatest

It is this latter feat in hybridization that has excited the interest of capiinlists and led to the incorporation of the company. They can easily see "mil-Hous in it."

Already Mr. Burbank has developed several varieties of spineless eactus. some of the new variaties having the flavor of the cantaloupe, and of the pench.

'The possibilities of this plant of the plains, now practically usoless and a umberer of the ground, are amazing. Mr. Burbank will turn the cactus into forage for cattle and will thus produce a folder that will yield three or four times as much as the tame grasses. That will literally make the desert

No wonder moneyed men want to put Mr. Burbank on a commercial Like Edison, his mind is worth mil-Hons.

blossom as the rose.

-But-While the men of the markets see

He sees in the future days myriad rooftrees where now there are none, cheaper food for the people, a world more blooming and bountiful, a race content, leisure for the higher thingsnot the millennium, but the prepara-

tion for the milleunlum. All because of the gray matter in big man's BRAIN PAN.



Late Rev. Daniel - Miner American missionary, who was killed A tarin which places the cost of during the massacre at Adana, and his wife, who is in the field with him,

> New Britain, Conn.-The Rev. Danlel Miner Rogers mentioned in disis the sen of D. O. Rogers of this

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under the board. His fifther is a man under the board. His fifther is a man of much wealth, and is much interested in the mission work. Hesides, Daniel Miner Rogers, his son, he has another child, a daughter, Gertrude, who is in the mission field in Turkey, The girl is stationed at Van, in the eastern part, of Turkey, while the eastern part of Turkoy, while the young man was in Central Turkey. So carnest for the missionary work is the father of Gertrude and Miner

Rogers that he paid out of his own pocket the expense of his children in the mission field and also paid their monthly salaries. Miner had been married only a little over a year. His wife is the daughter of the mission ary. Mr. Christie, mentioned in the cubies as being saved at Tarsus Miner and his wife met in college where they were both studying to be-come missionaries. They have a little baby that is not more than a month old. Minor is but 27 years old. He is a graduate of Princeton college and of Harvard university.

The following, is a letter received by a Chicago teacher:
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styles, patterns, fabrics, modeled after the clothes of the 'grown-ups'', every suit or overcoat offered is with a .strict guarantee of quality back of it. Prices \$5 to \$10. American Boy Magazine 6 months' subscription free with

\$4 purchase in this department. Lesser purchases secure coupons which with a total of \$5 secure the free subscription. Wilson Shirts in fanciest new patterns, pleated or plain,

cuffs attached or detached, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50.

Lowis Union Suits for spring and summer wear, in the skin cool fabrics; new colors, \$1.50 Lewis Underwear Stetson Hats.

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Dean E. E. Reilly of St. Patrick's Catholic church is taking a short va-cation from his duties and is visiting cert and dance given by the imperi-funeral of our late sister, Mrs. Belin-cert and dance given by the imperi-funeral of our late sister, Mrs. Belin-

English Prodigat of Matches. Kingdom than in any other one country in the world. It has been esti-

Dental Experience FOUND DEAD IN POOL OF BLOOD

WITH NO ONE NEAR,

AT HOME ON WALNUT STREET

Gruseome Discovery Made by Harry Butler Last Evening at First Seemed to Point to Suicide or Murder.

Alone in his home at 503 S. Walnut round dead by neighbors nearly four hours later. Harry Butler, who onto toped the house immediately after supper for the purpose of visiting Schnofer, saw a stream of blood flowing from under the bodroom does and family have the sympathy of a larger feature. fearing foul play, notified the police who arrived on the scene at 7 o'closic and made an investigation. They found the dead man lying on the bed, while the floor of the room was al-most completely covered with a pool of blood. Beharfer's cont sleeves up to the olbown were souked with blood and foot marks leading from the cor-ner of the room to the bedside showed and foot marks leading from the core and foot marks leading from the core and foot marks leading from the coughod away his life, staggared to the bed where he died. Dr. G. W. for interment, the pallbearers were very largely attended and the floral effecting on the floor where he had coughed away his life, staggared to the bed where he died. Dr. G. W. for interment, the pallbearers were; William an investigation, gave it as his opinan investigation, gave it as his opinion that a pulmonary hemorrhage was

The dead man, who came here from Whitewater, Wis., was a sober and industrious workman, and had been employed in various capacities since his arrival here, his last position being as watchman at the institute for the Hill content, the remains being the Hill of the Hill tion being as watchman at the Institute for the Dilind. Since he resigned
his position there early in the winter,
he has been without work and in
somewhat straitoned circumstances, were bounteens and very handome. He was of a secretive nature, how Baward and Elmer F. Richter, Walter over, and refused to accept any offers Richter, Arthur and Paul Rissman of aid. At various times he had complained of pains in his chest and late-plained of pains in his chest and late-ly had been unable to talk above a whisper. He had also expressed the premonition that he had not long to

thorough examination, play. Schaofor's remains were taken to Ryan's undertailing rooms where it and those who were in the room they await the coming of his family, with her at the time did not know He is survived by five children, two sons and three daughters.

FINAL MEETING OF THE TWILIGHT CLUB

Organization Celebrates Final Session

With Ladies' Night Banquet at Hotel Myers Tomorrow. Extensive preparations are being made for the Ladies' night meeting of the Twilight club which will be held tomorrow evening at half past seven at the Myer's hotely. The banquet is the annual session, to which the wives and sweethearts of the mem-bers are invited, and is considered one of the big events of the season. After a fine dinner, for which covers will be laid for over three hundred persons, an excellent program will be given. The subject is to be, "Janes-The subject is to be. dven. The subject is to ne, "unios-dle." W. S. Jeffris acting as leader. Music will be furnished by the Innesville Symphony orchestra, with a solo number by Arthur School, The program of the evening is as follows: 1. "Lustspiel Overture," Janesville

Symphony Orchestra, Some Reusons Why Janesville Does Not Grow," Charles Hem-

Anything from the Ladies and street, What it Does Expect," A. E. All s Matheson.

Report of the Janesville Park and Pleasure Drive Association, by S. M. Smith.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Special gale millinery Wednesday ut Archie Rold'n. Regular meeting of Triumph Camp No. 4084 at their hall tonight. A full attendance is desired. Recorder, New York shirt walsts. Archie

Reid's. New Shantung silks in fancy dots and stripes, 75c value at 50c yd. T. P.

Dr. E. L. Guy, 310-312 Hayes Blk. successfully treats all chronic and nergous diseases by physical method, for Mrs. Margaret Whirall whose an-Call for free trial treatment and con-loon hears was declared forfatigithy

aultation and be convinced. Special in Indies' yests, 2 for 15c. Archio Rold's, Grest bargains in every department of the store during our spring

Regular meeting of Triumph Camp 4084 this evening at S. W. V. Hall. Every member is requested to be

present as there will be fulfation ser-vices and Mrs. Child will be there to

4802. Special sale millinory Wednesday at Archio Reld's.
Mrs. Smith says, "Be good mothers,

o a Wood-Shiner—it's great."

Miss Virginia two-stop and Mr.

See Archie Rold's millinery Wed-Large delegations from Beloit and

MRS. KNIPPENBERG HAS PASSED AWAY

Well-known Resident of City Died at one o'Clock Yesterday

Sunday morning at one o'clock Mrs Philip Kulppenberg, an old and well-beloved resident of this city, passed pencefully away at her home, 636 Hickory street, after an illness of sev

Mrs. Knippenberg was born in Germany, February 8, 1839, and came to this country at the age of ten, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Jung. With them she lived until Jen-uary 31, 1856, when she was married You now have,

If your teeth are an annoyance to St., Daniel Schaefer, aged 61, was user 31, 1856, when she was married to Philip Knippenhers. She was long new ones are not far better than what about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and after covering the floor of the room with his life blood, drugged was a noble wombn, a loyal Christian.

circle of friends.

The funeral services will be held a half-past two o'clock Tuesday after-noon from Trinity Episcopal church.

Mrs. James Cutter The funeral of Mrs. James Cutter was held Sunday afternoon at halfpast one o'clock from the late home 23 Singlair street, Rev. J. H. Tippet

William Jones, William Zulli, and

Miss Anna Wendel
The funeral services of Miss Anna Wendel were held Saturday afternoon

Mrs. E. B. Swift Mrs. R. B. Swift, who for ten years lived with her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Yntes, in Janesville, died April 18 at which dispelled any suspicions of foul the home of her son at Fair Oakes, Cal., aged 79. The oud came sudden-by and those who were in the room that she had passed away. The burint will be in Mt. Carroll, ill.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

F. & A. M.: Regular communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple at 7:30 to night, Work in E. A. degree, The craft is invited.

Infant Daughter: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hoss are rejoicing over the arrival at their home on North River street Saturday, of a seven-pound infant daughter.

Five up for Drunkenness: Five were corraled by the police yesterday and appeared in municipal John Holmes were held this morning court; this morning for trial. John court, this morning for trial. John Holmes were held this morning court; this morning for trial. John Holmes were held this morning court; this morning for trial. John Holmes were held this morning church, Rev. Condon officiating. The while Joseph Moran and William remains were laid to rest in Mt. Olivet Bradley went to juli for six and ten days, respectively, in default of paying fines of \$3 and costs. Frank Lan-ort and David Kelly were given the choice between a fine of \$3 and costs or six days in Jail, but in consideration of the fact thet it was their first appearance in court and their promise to leave the town, sentences were

euspanded. ·· Business Changes: The Williamson Pen Co, started Saturday to move its equipment into the new quarters in "Why Do Wo Buy It in Janes"Why Do Wo Buy It in Janesville?" F. A. Taylor...
Solo — "Goodnight, Little Girl,"
Arthur Schoof.

"Arthur Schoof.

"A Norton has purchased the John Arthur Schoof, Should Expect Shank stock of goods on North Main

> All Stars Beat Clinton: At Clinton on Saturday the Janesville-"All Stars" defeated the "Clinton Juniors" by the core of 11 to 6 in a well-played game. The locals lined up as follows: Kech, c: Wilson, p; Korst, ss; Stewart, 1h; McCarthy, 2b; Ryan, 3d; Connell, It; Hayes, cf; Fulton, rf; Thomas Drew, mascot. Larsen and Framer consti-tuted the Clinton battery.

Civics Club Meeting: Tomorrow evening at the Bantist church the regular monthly meeting of the members of the Civica Club will be held in the church partors. A fine literary program has been prepared for the occaslon, which will be given by members of the society.

Contests License Forfeit: On ap plication of J. J. Cunningham, attorney loon license was declared forfelled by the common councilian writ of certiorarl, calling for a review of the pro-ceedings, was issued on Saturday.

Town Talk

Perhaps the mother's thoughts still lingered in fond reverle with those wonderful window exhibits of manye messaline over gray taffeta, or the or drill them. Anna Morse, Oracle.

Got your share of the bargains during our spring sale now on. T. P. in the left front wheel on baby's go-cart slipped off, fill unnoticed, and no and nate (now clothes-basket head-goar shown at the millinery shops." Anyway Hipped off, fill innoticed, and no one the was the wisce until the carriage and little passenger were back on the main versuda of home. There is a moral connected with this little incleating the was the wisce until the carriage and little passenger were back on the main versuda of home. There is a moral connected with this little incleating the was the carriage and the carriage its equilibrium and gave no sign, and it is not concerned with fancy bennots. The mother know that no matter how large and no matter how wives, slaters, and sweethearts-also small, be they cart-wheels, cut-glass of collar-buttons, the Cazette Want. Ad Will all those helding accounts file(gant) waitz will be at the big ngainst the Buob Browing Company kindly render them at the office of the company for payment?

The mainbers of W. H. Sargent, W. R. C. No. 21, will attend in a body the cort and dance access of the imperimental of our late stater. Mrs. fellinal hand at Assembly hall, Wednesday da Flaher. The ladies will meet at the hall at 12:30 sharp. Those from a distance who can take the car need play the new two-steps at the Band not stop at the hall. The services at concert and ball Wednesday evening, the grave will be conducted by the W. R. C. and all who can go to the comemated that English people use an Special sale millinory Wednesday at tery at Center will please notify Mrs. Archie Reid's.

Special New York suits. A suit case evening at 7 o'clock when final archies. Archie Reid's. PERSONAL MENTION.

I. A. English visted at his home in Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. English expects to move his household effects to this city in the near future.

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High M. Craig of Cedar Rapids, In.,
was in the city yesterday and today.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Stenhouse,
who have been visiting at the home of
Mrs. Sarah Jackman, 315 South Franklin street, departed today for their home at Morgan City, Utah, Miss Louise Shearer and her sister,

Miss Adeline Donnelly and William McNell were Sunday visitors in Chicago.

Miss Helen Nash returned on Saturday to ber home in Chicago."

George G. Paris of Chicago speni Sunday in the city. Joseph Harvey has returned from f trip through the northern section of

the state.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cary left Sat urday for Fr. Louis, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hauson, who formerly resided here, George Torry of Watthesha was

Janesville visitor on Suturday,
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Whoeler enter-tained a small company at bridge whist Saturday ovening. Roger Cumulusham was bome from

the University of Wisconsin to spend Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Valentine ex-nect to depart on Wednesday for their tome in Pawimska, Olda. Miss Graco Valentine will necompany them. George Decker, John McVlcar, and

Wilson Lane have purchased new au-Miss Lells Charles of Albany was a tanesville visitor on Saturday. Miss Emma Richardson was home rom Madison over Sunday.

Mrs. David Brown of Koshbonong was a Janeaville visitor Saturday. James Monahan of Darlington was in the city Saturday.
F. W. Coon of Edgardon transacted

business here Saturday. Webb Owen of Fontville was a visitor in the Bower City on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Thompson

or, and pirs, University Thompson of Milwaukee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs; J. T. Fletcher of 423 Milton avenue over Sanday, H. H. Zigler, head of the Cluchmati Construction company, and Judge Hagerty are expected from Columbus, Objectionish and will attend the mosting of the common council,
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark and Wil-liam Clark of Peorla are Janesville

visitors, Burr Sprague was here from Brod-

head today, Mrs. Oyrus-Hawley of Rockford is visiting in the city. Stordahl Jenson of Edgerton was a Sunday visitor in Janesville.

Henry Radke of Montello was in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Clarke and Miss Jonnie Love of Edgerion are Janesville visitors.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rubinowitz of Ortrodville are visiting in the city.

OBITUARY.

John Holmes.
The funeral services of the late

NASH

Gold Medal Flour \$1.65. Russell's Best Patent Flour \$1,45. 2 cans Dinner Boll, the best

Red Salmon, 25c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Vermillion Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 cans Corn and 2 cans Peas 25c 3 cans Faucy Tomatoes 25c.

3 cans Fancy Pumpkin 25c. Ice Oream Balt 10c sack. 2 lbs, 20 Mule, Team Borax 25c. Frank's Superb Frankfurts. Bologna, Liver Sausage and

N. E. Ham. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Fresh Salted Pennuts 100 lb. Extra large 96 size Oranges 35e

dozen. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. Galvanized Iron Tubs. Corker Crow Stovo Polish 10c. New White Clover Honey 121/20

1b. 11 6 lbs. Shelled Popping Corn 25c Bulk Graham Crackers 10c lb. Bulk Salted Wafers 15c lb. 250 can Peaches 20c.

25c can Plums 20c. Fancy Table Potatoes \$1.00 bu. 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. 3 lbs. Red Cross Macaroni 25c. 2 Barton Fils Macaroni 25c, " Clothes Lines and Pins. Post Toasties, Postum and Grape Nuts. Put your faith in Fairbank's

Soaps. Ripe Olives 250 tin. Welch's Grape Juice. Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, Hotel Mushrooms 20c. Jorsey Butterino 180 lb. Holstein Butterine 20c lb. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c.

8 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

6 Bench's Favorito Soap 25c.

3 Lewis Lyc 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

CIGAR CO. FORCE

Qeo, L. Hatch to Represent Janesville Cigar Co. in This Field.

Janesville Clgar Co. have so tured Geo. L. Hatch to represent their interests among the cigar dealers of Janesville and vicinity, and takes up his duties at once. Mr. Hatch has many friends who will be pleased to know of his business connection with one of the city's growing industries. The Janesville Cigar Co. has two Mrs. George S. Stewart of Franklin,
Ph., visited in Chicago on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Culdow of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of F.
J. Balley.

Mrs. Adaling Township and Yullian Working force at the factory in the worlding force at the factory in the near futuro.

> Birds Raid White House Grounds. Washington, Apr. 26.-A strange bird has descended on the White House grounds and threatens to rain be accepted. Dr. S. B. Buckmaster the foliage. The birds have appeared as health officer and C. K. Miltimore in the last week in large numbers and as assessor in the Fourth ward were seem to feed entirely on the buds of the only newly elected officers who trees. They are particularly partial had filed their bonds this morning. trees. They are particularly partial to the great clus on the worth lawn. The new bird is belligerent, and is making existence miserable for the other feathed tribes of the White the river bank near Western avenue House grounds.

Alabama Negro Lynched.

Birmingham, Ala., Apr. 26,-John Thomas, a negro, was quietly lyached by a small crowd of mon about one mile below Bessomer last night. He had assaulted Mrs. Patteerson, near Parkwood.

Few Pecks of Those Fancy Navel **Oranges**

Fancy Pincapples, 20c. Large Milky Cocoanuts, 5c. Fresh Cottage Cheese daily. Pure White Clover Honey, 12½c lb.

Fresh Garden and Flower Seeds. Yollow and White Onion

Sets. Early Rose, Early Ohio Potatoes.

Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St. Phones 398-3981.

Fresh Vegetables

Big lot Tuesday morning. Almost everything the mar-

ket nffords. -Fresh Strawberries, at 10c pint. Jumbo Pineapples, at 25c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Baldwin Apples, 60c pk.

New large Brazil Nuts, 15c Fresh Cocoanuts, 7c to 10c

each. **Bulk Garden and** Flower Seeds

Tested seeds of finest.improved varieties, including Little Gem Pens, American Wonder, Notts N. L. C. R., Strategom, etc.

Try our fine Mixed Sweet Peal or Nasturtium Seed in

Pure Ky. Blue Grass, 20c 16. Funciest Holland Red Top,

25e lb. Sunburst and Eaco Flour

Sunburst is \$1.65 sk. and we believe there is nothing better-excepting Enco which is \$1.85 . Quaker Scotch Oatmeal, 13c

food, 5c lb..., Palm Olive and Jap Rose Soap. Wyandotte Cleaning Powder, 25c sack.

'Germ,'' the bulk breakfast

Rose Leaf Tea, 50c lb. . Plantation Coffee, 25c lb. Bulk Pickles and Olives. Fancy Cheese. Ripe Olives, 25c to 60c. Fron Frons.

DEDRICK BROS.

IF IT SO DESIRES FAIR STORE COUNCIL CAN WORK

Three Measures of Great Importance Are New Ready for Final Consideration.

At the first regular meeting of the new council tonight it is probable that three measures of importance which have been held over will come up for a third reading and passage. The most important of these measures is the one granting a franchise to the Cincinnati Construction Co. for an interurban road through the city. The second is an ordinance providing for the inspection of all cove whose milk is sold in Janesville. The third is the measure providing for the climination of the office of assistant street com-missioner. The bonds provided by the newly appointed city officials will also

MUST STOP DUMPING GARBAGE. Parties caught dumping garbage on or in the vicinity of the quarry beyond the Monterey bridge will be prosecuted to the full extent of the The city maintains a dump last north of the gas house and this only must be used. G. C. WAUFLE, Health Officer.

The Rock County **National Bank**

is a purely commercial bank. It undertakes to finance no enterprise, but holds itself in readiness at all times to furnish its customers with such accommodations as they may require.

3% interest paid on demand certificates of deposit.

You Don't Know

about the high quality of our foods uptil you have tried them and begin to get re-

We make Poultry Foods and supplies a specialty, but we also want you to know that our stock of feed for other stock is always com-

. We buy our bran, midds, oatmeal, chick feed, ground eorn and oats in ear lots and get the very highest quality. By so doing we are in a position to meet all prices, quality considered. Ground Corn and Oat Feed.

\$29,00 per ton. Pure Wheat Bran, \$27.00 per

Standard Midds, \$27 per ton. Flour Midds, \$30.00 per ton. Old Process Oil Meal, \$175 por 100 lbs. Scratch Food, \$2.00 per 100

lbs. Growing Food, \$2.25 per 100 lbs. Poultry Mash, \$1.90 per 100 lbs.

Little Chick Starter, \$2.25 per 100 lbs. Clean Wheat, \$1.25 per bu. Also Hay, Straw, Ear and Shelled Corn, Barloy, etc.

F. H. GREEN & SON 115 North Main St.

Prompt Delivery

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9 the watch Saturday evening. Look over your tickets and see if you have it. The next one given away will be on Saturday evening, May 1. One licket given with every te eigne.

SMITH'S PHARMACY.

The Rexall Store.

Second Floor \$1.50 Pant **S**ale

Men's \$1.75 and \$2.00 Wool Pants in gray hairlines and stripes, all sizes, from 32 to 42 waist, at \$1.50 a pair.

Mon's Spring Suits in variety of patterns, at \$7.00 a suit. Boys' 2-plece Knee Pant Wool Sults in the Knickerbocker or straight pants, sizes 4 to 16 at \$1.98, \$2.50 and

Men's Cottonado Work Pants, In grap stripe pattern, good weight, at \$1.25 a pair.

Boys' Knee Pants, in wool or cottonade, at 25c and 50c a pair.

Men's Soft Hats, in new shades of brown and black, in Pan Tourist, Fedorn, Telescope and Flatiron shapes, at \$1.25 and \$1.50,

Men's Soft Hats in Fedora shape, in tan or black, at \$1.00 each. Boys' Hats in black and now shade of brown, at 50c each. Boys' Caps, assorted colors,

acht or golf style, at 25c each, Bry Goods Dep't.

Sample Skiris from \$2.75 up. French Poplin, brown, blue

eam. Slik Walsts, \$2.25 to \$3.50, White Mercerized and Linea Waists; em 75c up. Shirt Walst Sults, House Dresses

nd Wrappers, \$1,00, Long Kimonas, all sizes, \$1,00, Short Kimonas, 49c. Long Sleeve Corret Covers, 25c. Long Sleeve Vests, 19c and 25c. Ladies, Union Suits, 35c. Clauze Vests, from 50 to 500.

Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 35c and ion pair. Lace Curtains for 98c pair. Couch Covers, 73c, Smyrna Rugs, \$1.49, Plenty of Tobacco Canvas.

GOLDEN PALACE: FLOUR \$1.65 SACK. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 17¢ LB. 5 LBS, MO-JA: COFFEE, \$1

TOASTED CORN FLAKES

... S¢ PKG. 2 CANS RED SALMON 25¢ SOUR AND SWEET

2 PKGS, CREAM WHEAT 25cLITTLE GEM SEED PEAS,

PICKLES 10¢ DOZ.

. . 20¢ QUART. FULL LINE FERRY'S CARDEN SEED.

E. R. WINSLOW

NOLAN BROS. White Lily Flour, strictly high grade patent, \$1.55. Gold Medal Flour, \$1.60. Fancy Evaporated Peaches,

10c-lb., 3. lbs. 25c. Fancy Home : Dried Apples, 10c lb., 3 for 25c. Extra fancy large sized Prunes, 3 lbs. 25c. Fancy Navel Oranges, per

doz. 25c. Best Prunes, 5c lb. New pack Bartlett Pears, per can 10c.

Now pack fancy table Peaches, per can 10c. Best grade Michigan Plums, per can 10c. Old fashioned ... Whole Cod-

Yollow Onion Sets, 10c qt., 3 for 25ci 👙 Strictly Fresh Eggs, per doz. 20c.

fish, per lb. 10c.

Best Canned Tomatoes, 10c can, 3 cans 25c. Bust can Corn 10c can, 3 cans 25c. 1 255 3. 1992 Fancy Early June Peas 10c can, 3 cans 25c.

18c paid in trade for Eggs.

A Dining Room properly lighted has the table with its liner and silver, the brightest

spot in the room. This effect can be secured by using the

REFLEX **LAMPS**

The most critical task can be satisfied if care is taken in choice of glassware and fixture, \$10.00 to \$15.00 will cover the entire cost.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. Our representative will call.

BRITISH LORD'S BROTHER LEAPS TO DEATH IN SEA

Hon. Ronald Ramsay Disappointed in Love for American Girl, Commits Suicide.

Plymouth, Eng., Apr. 26.-Hon. Ronald Ramsey, brother of the Earl Dalhousie, committed suicide by leaping into the sea from the Hamburg-Amerika liner Cleveland on its voy-

age to this port.
"Young Ramsny, who, it is said, had an unfortunate love affair with an American girl, was rather depressed during the voyage. Last Friday night, just before the captain's ball, he jumped overboard.

Efforts were made to find him, but in vain. He left the following letter addressed to his uncle, Hon. Charles Itamusy, who married Marthe, daughter of the late W. B. Carrison of New York, and who is highly popular and respected on both sides of the Atlan-

n "Dear Unclo: Am 'feeling rather queer, but must just write and say good by. You looked after us boys su well, I wanted to be a credit to you so much, but have not been able to keep Bad thoughts out of my head lately. I have not made a will, but suppose my things will be additided among my brothers. I should have liked to have seen them again. Give my love to and tairly happy.

"Your affectionate Ronny." He was the third brother of Lord Dalhousie. Their father and mother met a tragic death 22 years ago when they went on a voyage to New York for the benefit of the earl's health. Landing at Havre on their return, the counters died after a day's illness of blood polsoning. The following mornthg the earl also was found dead of heart fallure.

'The countess was one of the most beautiful women of her time and her husband was unusually respected in England, Charles Ramsay acted as guardian to the four children. He is how in Backatchowan,

Sunken Vessel la Found.

Cleveland, O., Apr. 26,—The sunken hilk of the fishing tug Goorge A. Ploss, which disappeared with a crew of seven men, aboard during a storm on Lake Erio April 7, has been located. It was found in 50 feet of Muter about seven miles directly porth of the Cleveland harbor, None of the bodies of the crew has been

Kills Rival: Wounds Widow. Blattle Creek, Mich., Apr. 26,-A. J. Mullen Santurday shot and fatally wounded Floyd Ketchim and tried to kill Mrs. Mary Fredeburg, proprietor or the boarding house where the men lived. Both had been paying attentions to the widowed Mrs. Fredsburg. Bayo money-road advertisements.

Billy Whitta

This is the signed aintement of Hilly Whitia, at his home after being rescued from the kidnapers: "I can't write any more, I am busy." he said as he ran out to play with the neighbors children.

DIEHLS

Wall Paper

A wall paper may be in itself a thing of beauty, yet on a particular wall it may have anything

One Vital Question of Wall Decoration but an esthetic appearance. Consider first and foremost what you want to make of your walls -a decorative background in and for themselves or simply

a means of bringing out the beauty of the pictures you hang on them.

Such problems it is our pleasure to solve for you. It costs you nothing. The result is of the greatest

You will have the largest selection in Rock county if you come here.

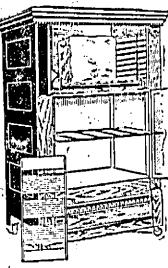
Prices here are as moderate as anywhere—50 to \$9.00 a roll.

DIEHLS

THE ART STORE

Corner Milwaukee and River Streets.

GURNEY REFRIGERATORS



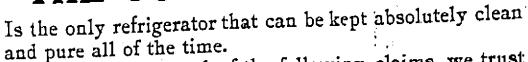
We are the sole local agents for the Gurney Refrigerator. The Gurney is of the best possible construction, its construction consists of six walls, viz:

Outside case of ash and oak panel work. A wall of INODOROUS RESIN SIZED PAPER made especially for this work.

A heavy packing of MINERAL WOOL. A second wall of INODOROUS RESIN SIZED PAPER.

A wall of matched lumber. A wall of ZINC, soldered perfectly AIR AND WATER

THE GURNEY



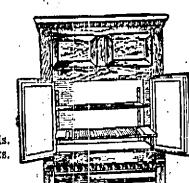
A careful perusal of the following claims, we trust will prove to you that the GURNEY possesses all the good qualities of the best.

AND IS SUPERIOR

by reason of its improved construction

In the following points:

- It has a removable ico compartment, It is cleanly.
- It has a free circulation throughout.
- Enables you to save in the use of ice. In point of condensation and dry air.
- It has a low average temperature. There is a freedom from condensation on the inner walls.
- 8. There is a freedom from damage by the use of ice picks.
- 9. It contains the proper location for a drip pipe.
- 10. It has sliding adjustable shelves.
- 11. And is most durable.



H. L. McNAMARA

W. Milwaukee St.

If it is good hardware McNamara has it.

BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

10,000 Yds. of Fancy Dress Silks, Placed On Sale Tuesday Morning, April 27,

ES NEVER BEFORE HEARD OF

HE circumstance of this sale are these: The American Silk Co. approached us with a proposition to purchase this lot of silk at a price SO LOW that we were simply astounded. There were three great lots and the quantity secured seemed almost too large to be handled in a city the size of Janesville, but we decided to offer them here one week and in our Beloit store one week, and we believe our patrons will be glad to avail themselves of such an extraordinary opportunity. On Tuesday morning they are placed on sale—

Lot No. 1 comprises about 3,000 yards at 39c per yard Lot No. 2 comprises ahout 4,000 yards at 58c per yard Lot No. 3 comprises about 3,000 yards at 69c per yard

They are the snappiest silk bargains ever shown in the city and you will recognize among them some exceptional values. Quantities of Beautiful Foulards, Fancy Messelaines, Shepherd Check Taffeta, Printed Warp Stripe, and altogether a collection that will surprise you.

Sale Begins Tuesday Morning at 7:30 and Ends at 9:30 Saturday Night Cover Your Wants in Silk. They Are Great Values.

BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

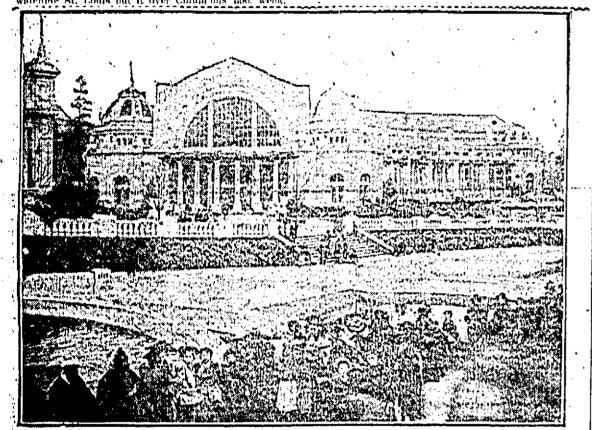


Procession of prominent high churchmen of the United States following the funeral car of the late Hishop George D. Gillespie, who for half a century

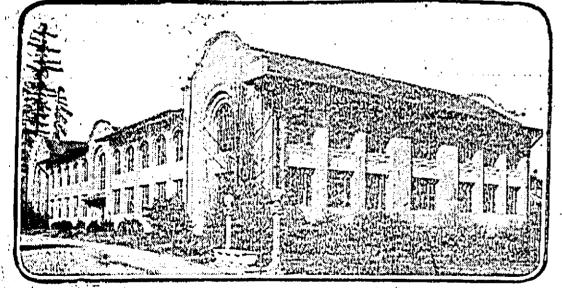
prosided over the western Episcopal diocese of Michigan.
Reading from left to right: Donn Peters, Right Rov. Charles Williams, bishop of Detroit; Right Rov. W. W Webb, bishop of Milwaukee; Right Rov. G. Mott Williams, bishop of Marquette; Right Rov. Charles D. Anderson, bishop of Chicago; Right Rov. Doyd-Vincent, bishop of southern Ohio; Right Rov.J. N. McCormick, bishop of western Michigan; Right Rov. Daniel S. Tattle, bishop of St. Louis.



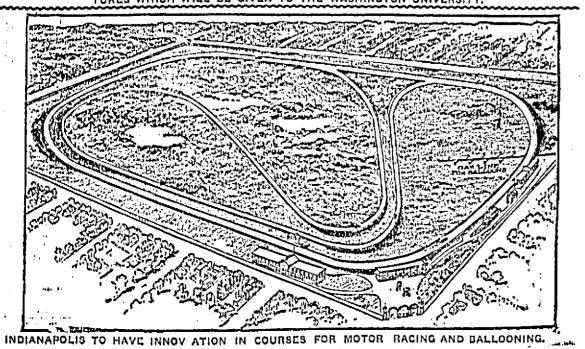
CAR DINALS' CHIEF AND HIS TEAM MATES.
From loft to right—Catcher Phelps, Outfielder Delahanty and Manager Bresnahan snapped as they were watching St. Louis out it over Columbus last week.



TEN WEEKS BEFORE THE EXPOSITION OPENS. View of the manufacturers' building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition as it appears ten weeks ahead of the appening day of Scattle's big show. The grounds are open once a week for inspection and already there is a big attendance every time the gates swing on their hinges. This exposition is the one which is to go down in history as being "ready for business when it opens," Ten weeks ahead of opening day it is already visibly engaged in the installation of exhibits.



LL AT THE ALASKA-YUKON-PACIFIC EXPOSITION, ONE OF THE FIREPROOF STRUCTURES WHICH WILL DE CIVEN TO THE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.



PORTERS IN ROOSEVELT'S CAMP HAVE SMALLPOX

Former President Periled by Discase -Enjoya One Day's Hunt, Then Moves.

Nalrobl, British East Africa, Apr. 26.-The members of the Doosevelt hunting party are threatened by small pox of the most-virulent type.

Although neither the former president, Kermit Roosevelt nor any of the naturalists in the party have been seized with the dreaded malady, two of the porters developed symptoms at

The danger of any of the party having become infected is declared slight, but everything is being done to prevent illness interfering with the pleasures of the chase,

On account of the porters' sickness the camp on the Tapiti plains was broken Saturday night and the expeilltion began its march to the ranch of Sir Alfred Pense, on the Athi river.

Col. Roosevelt spent part of Satur day afternoon sorting his kit, while Kermit and soveral of the men went to try their luck with the rifles. An old settler, who seemed to take a liking to Kernilt, offered to show him a likely place for good sport. They succeeded in bringing down one buck,

Col. Roosevelt's first hunt was fa ored by fine weather and he enjoyed the experience immensely. He bagged two wildebeests and a Thompson's gazelle. In one respect Mr. Roosevelt was somewhat disappointed, as be—had been airxious to secure a Grant's gazelle, whose massive horns are much sought after for trophies. The lunt lasted several hours and all the members of the party were well tired out when they returned to camp.

The police still maintain measures for the protection of the Americans from annoyance. They will not permit any except those dealgnated by Col. Roopevelt to go with the expedition.- It has now been definitely learned that none of Mr. Roosevelt's baggage is missing and that nothing has been stolen. Game is numerous in the plains.

MIKADO'S CRUISERS IN PORT.

Two Anchored at San Pedro, Cal Word Russian Slans.

Los Angeles, Cal., Apr. 26,-For the first time in ten years warships Japan entered a Pacific coast port of the United States when the cruiscus Soyn and Aso, comprising the Japa to ese training squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral II. Ijichi, steamed into San Pedro yesterday,

The Ase and Soya are on a peaceful will take them to all of the principal ports of the Pacific coast. The two ships are prizes of the Russo-Jananese war. The Aso is the former Russian cruiser Bayan, found in the barbor of l'ort Arthur after Gen. Stoonsel surrendered. The Hoya was . formarly the cruiser Variag, which was captured in the harber of Chempulo. They are comparatively modern war ships, carrying heavy batteries and equipped with high-speed engines,

NIAGARA ICE JAM BREAKS. Current Carries Huge Berge from Channel Along Shores.

Youngstown, N. Y., Apr. 26,-A hustling northwest squall, followed by an even more energetic southwest gale, cleared the Canadian channel at the mouth of the Ningara river, broadened the passage torn out by dynamite along the American shore of the stream and so viciously ripped away the lower end of the fee tack that it is now possible to cross the river in a boat by a straight course from the fort to Magara-on-the-Lake.

The engineers did not work yesterday, and, judging by the rate at which the outbound currents are dragging monster mounds of Ice from the main mass of the jam, there will be little need to-day for them, to explode the ton of dynamite stored in the fort's magazine,

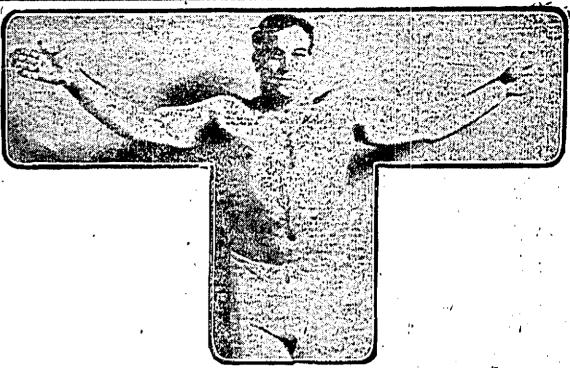
BOY SLAIN BY ITALIAN.

Murderer Hurried Away to Prevent Lynching by Mob.

Buatrico, Neb., Apr. 26.-Clydo Price, stopson of Frank Weisner, 11 years old, shot at Wymore, Saturday by Bertruck, an Italian railroad inborer, died yesterday without regaining consciousness. Bertruck who was threatened by a mob was rescued by Sheriff Trude and brought to Bentrice, where he is now in the county jall

under guard. After he had been taken away, the angry crowd of 400 Wymore men atfucked the Italian railroad camp and after a lively acrimmage drove the foreigners from the town, warning them not to return. The crowd then set fire to the bunk cars occupied by the laborers and they were burned with the belongings of the Italians.

Age and Experience. Bacon: As we grow less young, the aged grow less old,



A picture just taken of James J. Jefries, the undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, which proves conclusively that he is not in such bad physical shape as many have supposed. Under his constant training his muscles are hardening and white he fails to state he is going to fight the present title holder, it is confidently expected somer or later he will be drawn into the fray unless some of the many aspirants. Including Ketchel, Caufman and Corbett, sould put Johnson out of business.

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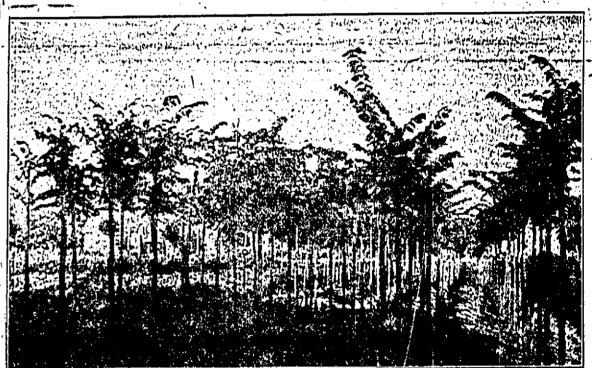
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WHEN DEVIL WOULD MAKE US SURRENDER.

TEMPTATIONS COME TO US

As a Flood Descends on All Things In its Path-Only Divine Help and Constant Watching Can Save,

In a sermon at the United Brethren shurch yestorday morning Roy, L. A. that it is, when we least expect the ber of seeds, have been developed in Devil, to tempt us and when we are the horticultural department of the most confident of our own powers that University of Wisconsin College of sin rushes in on us like a flood, God's Agriculture by Prof. J. G. Moore, By protective power is then most needed, careful breeding and selection and by the forty-sixth Psalm, eleventh verse past two years, large, smooth, uni-"The Lord of hosts is with us; the form cucumbers, often exceeding 15 God of Jacob is our refuge"—and from inches in length, have been developed the fifty-ninth chapter of Isainh, the with very small seed cavities. Furthe fifty-finth chapter of Isainh, the with very small seed cavities. Furninetseath verse,—"When the enemy the tests, are being made to fix the come in like a flood, the Spirit of the type and establish the variety.

Lord shall lift up a standard against "The real menning of this verse— cured. They have only a small pulpy "The Lord of Hosts is with ma"—is what is meant to the Psalmist and to the people of Israel. The first thought given is of a great army, a mighty enemy coming in on Israel. On their side is the God of Hosts.

Side is the God of Hosts.

These experiments show that it is "The real meaning of this verse-

"The Psalmist then turns and says that this God is not only a God of that this God is not only a coulof hrs with a much smaller number of many, but of the single individual. He seeds than now occur in common is the God of Jacob. The God who work, A sufficient number have not cares for the lone individual is our been grown as yet to produce seed refuge. He is our Strongth and Pow-

"Jacob made a covenant with God and the God of Jacob was a covenantkeeping God. If this God is for us, who then can be against us?"

Taking up the story of the Psalm, Rev. Meintyro said:
"Hezeklah was a good king but bis
kingdom was throntoned by the mennce of a mighty enemy. Sonnacherib was marching against him and had sont warning that it would do no good son, warming that it would do no good for Hezokinh, to cry to his God, for his armies would be defeated. Then the prophet sent messengers to Heze-

nachorib naw this he became fright-oned and fied. He know how to fight an army of flesh, but did not know how to contest with that other Myste-

a man becomes a Christian all the battle is over. But Life, even in the life of a Christian, is a constant con-flict. The enemy is always sending

When the enemy shall come in like a flood. The great conflicts of our fives come to us when we least expect them. Don't you find that the conflict comes in like a flood? If the Devil would give us a warning two or 1,000 Study by Mail. Devil, would give us a warning two or three hours beforehand we would know how to fight him, but, when we east expect it danger is near. There ere so many temptations that we must are so many temptations that we must keep which or they will overcome us. When we feel strongest in our own power we are in the greatest danger with "Some of the temptations with which we are assailed are despair and which which we are assailed are despair and which which we are assailed are despa doubt. Many souls are overwhelmed by God's mercy. They are so filled with doubt and despair that they are

with doubt and despair that they are overcome by it,

"Have you over had occasion to doubt that the Bible is true? Doubt was to you, as Sennacherib was to the Israelites; yet if you trust in God He will take away your doubts as he drove Sennacherib from Israel.

"Passion and Pride come in on us

"Passion and Pride come in on us "Possion and Pride come in on us like a flood. Before we realize it we have lost our temper. Was it because God was not able to holp us? No: it was because the enemy came at an unguarded moment.

The below it is true of every life

WAS IN IRE UII

WHEST HOLD WITH COMMENT OF COMMENT OF BELDIT.

"Whatever your trial is remember all go down before it, unless God comes to your aid. It was not Hezekinh who saved Israel from surrender, promised him and permission was giving to Sennacherib. It was God. When his Griffith to keep the children the Doubletties was lower to be considered. the Devil tries you, 'you will fail en-tirely unless you have help from above,"

ANOTHER STRIKE BY PIPE-LAYING CREW

Sewer Workers Employed by Chicago Drainage Co. on Sinclair St. Walk Out.

The refusal of an increase in pay caused twenty-five men employed CONTRACTING & BUILDING down their showes this morning. They had been engaged in laying the Smandt Coment Block, the best two plees block on the market. Inspection requested,

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BLOCK TO TRANSCENTIAL THE SHOWER TO THE STATE OF the Chleago Drainage company, to lay

Mr. Kountz offered to take back at the same pay, those who desired to return and fifteen of them again took in their picks and shovels, tutes have been provided in the places of the ten who left. The strikers were mostly local men.

VARSITY "CUKES" ALMOST SEEDLESS

Prof. J. G. Moore's Experiments Have Successful Issue-Horse-Breeders

of Ten Counties Meet. Madison, Wis, April 26,-Cucum bers of good size and quality, but without seeds or with a minimum num-The texts of the lesson were from growing two crops each year, for the

> in these experiments a few absolute ly seedless cucumbers have been secured. They have only a small pulpy

These experiments show that it is possible to secure a variety of encumhrs with a much smaller number of been grown as yet to produce seed for general distribution.

Horse-Branders Co-operate. Horse-Breeders Co-operates Horsebreeders in ten counties in the state, including Waupaca, Rich-Waubasha Manttowee, Wood, land, Waukosha, Manttowoc, Wood, Fond du Lac, Dunn, Winnehago, Marathen, and Buffalo, are holding meetings to consider the advantages of

Dr. Alexander has presented the advaninges of community horse-breeding at these meetings by illustrated lec-"Is it to be wondered at that after Israel had been delivered out of this shanger, that this psalm was written; "The God of Hosis is with us," "Not only in David's time but now is the presence of God necessary. A great many persons think that when a man becomes a Christian all the

That the cost of concrete fence posts can be reduced considerably by make nict. The enemy is always sending ing them hollow, and that this does not messages that he will overpower in an and that we must surrender. I am very thankful that we have a God who will protect us. The Delty, who fed Elljah in the wilderness, will surely care for us. ing them hollow, and that this does vaulzed from or wooden core, these hol-

by this mothod.

1,900 Study by Mail.

The enrollment of students in the correspondence study department of the University of Wisconsin extension division is new 1,934. There are new offered in that division 219 courses in the course of the

Welcomed a Son: Mr. and Mrs. Ed welcomed a Son: Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win Holden welcomed an eight-nound infant son at their home in the Buyder flats on North High street on Satur-

BELOIT KIDNAPER WAS IN THE CITY

"I believe it is true of every life that these temptations come, but God will keep us and help us at these times. So many think that they can reform and fight their battles alone, but no man can achieve success by himself.

"There is the temptation of world-liness. Wherever there is goodness there is conflict. There are times when a man feels that he would like to give up his religion and go back into the world. There are times when we are physically weary or sick that the Devil comes in on us like a flood. Jesus was tempted like unto us but lie said, 'Satan get thee behind me,' and see the leavetters."

Night in C. & N. W. Depot.

That Miss Helen Griffith of Beloit, with her niece and nephew, Doris and with her niece and nephew with her niece and

Jesus was tempted like unto us but as there had been some trouble between the said, 'Satin get thee behind me,' and put aside the temptations, "Selfishness is one of the great powers which we must overcome. The temptations of worldliness are strong to the children was caused by the interpretations of worldliness are strong but this one is mighter yet. You will be tempted in this manner, but what are you going to do to conquer? Ity Judge Sale was given Mr. Northey be tempted in this manner, but what writ of guardianship issued by Countered you going to do to conquer? It you go have many your can down this cannot see how you can down this cannot see how you can down this children. Tuesday night he called at what he might assume charge of the children. Tuesday night he called at Miss Griffith's home to get the children. dren, but the boy began to cry for a pair of shades which the aunt had promised him and permission was given.

Love and a desire to keep the chil-Love and a desire to keep the chil-dren together are said to be the me-tives for the abduction, which, if the law now before the State Senate passes, will be punishable by impri-sonment for life.

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AND DRAGGED BY RUNAWAY HORSE

Did Not Recover Consciousness Until Four Hours After Accident Yestorday Morning-Condition

With the feet caught in the buggs and his head striking the ground at every leap of his frightened horse, Dr. E. F. Woods! yesterday suffered uluries which rendered him uncon scions for nearly four hours. The doctor had just disished making a call on Linn street at half past ten o'clock in the morning and was elimbing in-to his bukgy when the horse became frightened and started to run, throw-ing the driver backward and catching his feet in such a manner that he was unable to extricate himself. He was unconscious when picked up and conveyed to his home by Russell's ann-bulance and it, was feared his skull-but hear fearest his skull-but have fearest and fearest his skull-but have fearest and fearest him to be a superstant. had been fractured. Dr. G. W. Fifield, who was called, found that although gained consciousness about 2:25 in this should be readily understood expected after so serious an accident,

Uncle Walt

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

THE SEXTON'S INN

Only a little langer, and the journey is done, my friend. Only a little fur-ther, and the road will have an end! ings to consider the advantages of community horsebreeding.

At Watpaca on April 30 a convention of horsemen will be held to be addressed on the breeding of draft horses by Dr. A. S. Alexander of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture. A similar meeting will be held soon at Mondovi by the breeders of Buffalo county.

Agriculture and the road will have an end! The shadows begin to longthen, the inconvenienced by not being soon will close, and it's he want for the Inn of the Sexton, the inn has no bridal chamber, no sultes for the test us famed or great; the guests, when they go to shumber, are all of the same estart of the same estart into; the chambers are mail and narrow the couches are hard and cold. of Hosts was with him. Sennacherib camped around and entirely surround. Richland Center, Oconomowoc, and Hezeklah's army, but did God send Hez we all must sleep, when our hands are done with their toiling, and our

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lows;
T. E. Harnum, Milwaukee, multiples witch starter; J. Benyo, Milwaukee, propeller for vessels; K. I. Brownson, Rice Lake, door-opener; C. E. Cleveland, Fond, du Lao, sawsiraining mechanism; F. H. Foster, Hacino, paper-pad holder; C. Kempf, Milwaukee, shipping-crate; P. Langer, Milwaukee, valve; A. V. Linden, Havwaukee, valve; A. V. Linden, Havwaukee, roasting-furnace; T. N. Manuale, Milwaukee, Lagging; N. McKee, Milwaukee, Lagging; N. McKee, Milwaukee, lubricant-distributor; E. F. Mees, Milwaukee, roller-skate; J. F. M. Patitz, Milwaukee, surface-condenser; S. P. Poulsen, Racine, thread guide for sewing-machines; G. B. Shipley, Milwaukee, ig; R. D. Tominson, Milwaukee, condenser, and condenser plant; Arthur White, Sheboygan Falls, building block; R. E. Wilkinson, Kenosha, anti-rattler for windows, etc.; C. C. Tiedemann, Milwaukee, (trade mark) leather shoes; Hall-Taylor Co., Milwaukee, (print) for lepons. T. E. Harnum, Milwaukee, multiple for lepons.

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David A. Drummond and wife to John R. Flagler and wife \$5700 neV neV sec, 16. & fract, lot 1 sec, 16, 2-12. Clayton Spaulding and wife to Peter Metzgar \$1 let 15-1 McGavock's 2d Add. Beloit.

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Joseph G. Smith to Edward A. Day \$1,000 lots 1 & 24 Fluckinger's Add.

Helolt.
W. S. Agnew and wife to Albert E.
Menz \$1 pt. se/4 sec. 28, 4-13.
Albert E. Menz and wife to Wm. S.
Agnew \$1 pt. se/4 sec. 28, 4-13.

SEVERELY BURNED

New-langed Crove-polish Containing Gazakha Responsible for a Serious Accident.

White cleaning her stove with a new kind of stove pollsh yesterday afternoon at 2:30, Mrs. C. IL Wixon, who lives at No. 12 Division St., was neverely burned about the arms when the nollsh caught fire and burned her the polish caught fire and burned her right hand badly, hesides setting fire to the sleeves of her dress. She had enough presence of mind, however, to enough presence of mind, however, to run into the next room, where she smothered the dames in a pile of old clothes. T. B. Bassell, who lives in the next house, attracted by the cries of Mrs. Wisom's daughter, Starr, who ran sereaming from the house, did what he could to relieve her sufferings until Dr. W. H. Judd arrived, when the burns were properly dressed. She is reported to be doing as well as can be expected today, although as can be expected today, although her burns are very painful.

Character in Snub floses. In the matter of noses there are "snubs" and "snubs." Some of thom belong to the peculiarly vivacious folk. Their vivacity is not always of the most agreeable kind, as they are fro quently inclined to sacrifice other per sons' feelings to saying , "a good thing." Turn-ups are generally indicative of a merry disposition,

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cago, 1, 4, 2; St. Louis, 0, 3, 2; at Detroit-Detroit, 3, 6, 1; Cleveland, 0,

National league-At St. Louis-Chicago, 5, 5, 0; St. Louis, 4, 10, 3; at Cincinnati-Pittsburg, 2, 8, 1; Cincinnati, 1, 1, 2. American association—At Minneap-

olis-St. Paul, 6, 11, 2; Minneapolis, 5, 11, 2; at Toledo-Toledo, 6, 12, 1; Indiampolis, 3, 5, 1; at Milwaukee, Milwankee, 2, 7, 2; Kansas City, 1, 9, 1; at Columbus—Columbus, 4, 12, 1; Louisville, 1, 5, 2.

CHURCH WRECKED BY BOMB. Attempt Made to Destroy Cathedral In New Orleans.

New Orleans, Apr. 26,--The famous old St. Louis cathedral, in Chartres street, was shaken yesterday afternoon by an explosion believed to have resulted from the placing of a bomb in the south tower of the building.

The explosion, heard for many blocks, and creating wild excitement in that section of the city, occurred at about 2:30 o'clock, when the church was practically empty of worshippers. A priest, a woman and a child wore the only occupants of the building at the time and none was injured. The

damage amounts to about \$2,000, A riot call was at once sent in to the First precinct police station and several score of detectives and policemen were hurrled to the scene. Several arrests followed.

The police express the belief that remedy for curing the worst forms of dissensions among some of a party of female ills, including displacements, indian workmen engaged in making inflammation, fibroid tumors, irregularities to the south tower of the church was responsible for the explosion, and nervous prestration. It costs that the trust and the result The police express the belief that

Read advortisements and save money suffering women.



We could hear him. He wa'n't in a | There you be!"





We Moved Off Stately and Slow, Like an Ocean Liner Leaving Her Dook.

according to contract, but setting in the sand with his hind legs tied together with string. He was whirling in circles with his tall for a pivot, so to speak, and he seemed, to be mainly squeat. Little he was, and thin-'peared to me to be thin as Nate's milk of human kindness-but the Heavenlies fell down and worshiped him like ho was a hog angel. "Humph!" says I. "Is that the

"That's the dear," says Van, patting him at long distance.

Well, he weighed four pound and cost six dollars, so that's dear enough for anybody,

I loaded the critters into the skiffthe pig fairly sung psalms while I was doing it—and then the Twins climbed

"All right, skipper," says Van. 'Shove off."

"Just a minute," says I. "What am I going to do-take the next train? This transport seems to be pretty well loaded."

It was. Van Brunt was on the

amidships thwart. Hartley was up in the bow, with the pig between his knees. The chicken coop was piled in the stern. I ain't no dime show dwarf, and where I was going to stow myself was too much for me.

"Humphi" says Van. "It does look standing room only. Here, skipper; you kneel on the back seat. I'll row." I didn't exactly kneel, but I straddled across the stern somehow, with the butt end of the hen roost in my lap and my feet over each rail just clear of admission," the wot.

Nate's boy shoved us into deep wastockings to do it, and he was laugh- ing garden of Eden! Or the ark! Say, ing so that he made mighty poor head

way. "You pesky young one!" says I, losing my patience. "If you don't tend to your job I'll get out and duck you. What are you giggling at?"

"I nin't giggling," says ho. "I'm pushing. Ught Hawt haw! Ught

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He gave us a final shove and then went back and rolled around in the bushes. Somebody was having a good time if we wa'n't.

We moved of stately and slow, like an ocean liner leaving her dock. We didn't have any band, but the pig and hens furnished music. The skiff's rail was almost a-wash and my heels dipped on every little wave.

Van rowed like a good one till he got about two-thirds of the way across. Then the tide got a grip on us and he commenced to go slower and groun. He'd miss a stroke and we'd swing half way around. We was going breadside on most of the time. By and by Hartley spoke up.

What makes this pig kick so?" says he, like 'twas some kind, of a conundrum. The critter seemed to be doing his best, to answer it, but his language wa'n't understandable. "You look out he don't kick that

string off his legs," I hollers. I had to holler to make myself heard above the cholr. He bent forward and looked down.

Why!" says he. "I'll be shot if he hann't done it already." "Hang on to him then!" I yells, "For

the land sakes don't let him loose." Van Brunt gives a final groan and stops the care.

"No use, skippor," he says, "My cucumber recreation has put me out of the race. I wouldn't row another stroke for the control of the Standard Oil. You'll have to be shofer the rest of the way."

I didn't know what a "shofer" was and I don't know now; but I could soe trouble coming.

"Set where you be!" I shouted. Don't move. Thunderation! There you go!"

The pesky idlot had stood up to stretch, leaving the cars in the rowlocks. Course the skiff swung broadide on and a wave knocked the starboard overboard. Hartley see it going and made a jump and a grab, He missed it, you might know, but he let go of the pig.

'I ripped out a lively kind of speech and dove for the port our. The hen coop was in my way and it and me wont beadfirst into Van Brunt's shirtfront. When I got out of the mix-up both cars was ton yards astorn, the pig, was doing three laps a minute over us and under the thwarts and the hens was all out of jail and proud of it. Likewise we was drifting out to see,

"Well!" says I, "This is nice, ain't it? Get out, you varmint!" This last part was to a pullet that was flapping on my shoulders.

Would you believe it, all them Heavenly loons done was to laugh. They just reared. "Ho! ho!" whoops Hartley. "Oh,

dear mo! This is worth the price of "Ha! hat" cackles Van, puffing for

breath, and shoving the pig out of his tor. He had to take off his shoes and lap. "This is the best ever! The float-

"Noah sent out a dove, if I remember right," says Hartley, "Wonder if it would work with a chicken? Where's our Ararat, skipper?"

I was mad clean through. Here was twice that I'd been made a fool of on salt, water. I wa'n't used to it and it

"The ark was affeat for 40 odd days; you want to remember that," says I. 'And this skill won't float 40 minutes, loaded the way she is, if she drifts outside that point."

"Then she mustn't drift there," says Van, cheorful. "I don't want to get wet-not now, with James gone. This is the only presentable suit I've got left. If this is wrecked you'll have to press it, Sol.".

My, but I was hopping! Talking about pressing clothes and us next door to going to the bottom!

"I'll press nothing," says I. "And I'll say right now, Mr. Van Brunt, that I won't 'tend to them gardens. You hear-"

Van waved his hand. "Your salary from now on," he says, "will be-" "No, it won't. My salary's big enough. It's me that's short-short years. My doctor enough, It's me that's short—short said there was no about '26 hours out of the 24. If hope for mis but an operation. I began taking Lydia It. Pinkham's Vegeta-but altratrate—when you sin't too crazy—the control of the control o ble Compound, and I can now say I am I can now say I am a well woman."

EMMA DRAPER. It we get out of this mess alive, which ain't likely." if we get out of this mess alive, which

All the time I was preaching this way. I was tugging at the 'midships thwart. Finally I got it loose and shoved it over the sternt. I was going to try to scull with it. The Heavenlies was completely up-

set. Not by the fear of drowningdrat 'em. 'I don't callate they was afraid of anything-but any talk of quitting seemed to knock 'am stily. "By Jove! you know," \ says Van.

This is serious, skipper, \You can't mean it." "You bet I can!" I says, scalling like all possessed with one arm and fight-

ing pullets with the other. "You're not going," says Van, decided. "You're-simply-not \ Is he, Martin?" "I should say not," says tother Twin. "Sol, If you want more money-sor as-

sistants-or anything, why, all \right.



But we want you. And we're going to

keop you." "That's settled then," says Van, quick. "What kind of help do you want-and how many?"

"Well," I says, cooling down a mite -of course I was pleased to find they liked mo so well. "Well," I says, "if you could get somebody to cook and help 'round the house may be I-"

"A cook?" says Van. "Good! We get a cook-two cooks-ten of 'em, if you say so. And we get 'em quick." "Let's get ashore first," says L "I've

got to make the point there or we'll "Our finish, hey?" he says, ending

the sentence for me. "All right; make the point." Then he got out a cigar and wont to smoking.

But I wa'n't by no means sure we would make the point. Twas the east ard end of Ozone island I was aiming for. The tide set in strong there and I could see that the skiff would pretty nigh hit the beach, if I had luck.

We zig-zagged along. Pretty soon we get to where the waves was running higher. They commenced to slop into the bont.

"She'll go under, sure's you're born," says I. "If I can only keep her up till we get into shoal water."

"I seem to have acquired the cast away habit," says Ven. "Once in that other boat of yours, Sol, and now in this one. I must swear off. This is gotting monotonous."

The swells run bigger as we neared the point. The skin was half full and the slopping and the motion stirred up the menagerie. Such squealing and squawking and flapping, you never heard nor saw. Them hens was all over us and the pig underneath. We riz on a wave and begun to cap-

"Here we got" I yelled. "Stand by!" Over we went. The hens had the best of us in a way—they could fly after a fashlon. I wished I could. Lucky the water wa'n't more than waist deep.

I plowed through the sand and undertow and got to the beach. Hartley come next, toting the pig by one log. The "dear" wriggled loose and headed for the pines, hurraling like a sawmill. The most of the hens had gone on ahead.

"Huniph!" says somebody. pretty wet, ain't you?"

I rubbed the wet sand out of my eyes. There on a sand hummock in front of us was a girl. A queer-looking female she was, too. Reminded me some of liannah Jano Purvis, being built on the same spare lines and having the same general look of being all corners. She had on a striped callco dress, stripes running up and down, and her belt went across the middle of the stripes as straight as if 'twas laid out with a spirit level. I couldn't see her face good, for she had on a sunbonnet and 'twas like packing at her through a nail keg, but she had snapping black eyes and moved quick, which we'n't Hunnah Jane's way by a good sight. I stood and stared at her.

"I say you're pretty wet, ain't you?" she says again, louder. "Why don't, you say something? Are you hard of hearing?"

Before I could get my bearings enough to answer Van Brunt comes dripping alongside. He was still holding the cigar stump in his mouth and he had one of the Plymouth Rocksthe rooster, as it happened-squeezed tight under one arm.

"Woll, skipper," he says, "the Ark has stranded and the animals may now -Hello! What? Who?" He looked at the girl and she at him.

Then he says brisk: "Can you cook?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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County Court for Rock County.

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Notice is bereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and, for said county in the court house, in the city of Janosville, in said county, on that third Tuesdry, being the 14th day of May, 1960, at it relock a m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Maria Bariow to admit to probate the last will and testament of Jano Elheridge, late of the city of Janosville, in said county, deceased,

Dated April 19th, 1999.

By the court:

J. W. Nalm, County Judge,
Carpenter, & Carpenter,

Carpenter & Carpenter, Attorneys for Petitioner, Janesville, Wis, monapri9docwiw

Royenuo Detectivo.-Mr. Dolano has done a good thing for the government by reappointing Mr. A. E. Burpee, of this city, revenue detective for Wissition he has exhibited a peculiar adaptation for its responsible duties. and we are gind that his services are appreciated at headquarters.

The Council.—The Mayor has is sued a call for the common council to meet on Wednesday evening of this

The Christian Boy.-This was the subject of a very interesting lecture delivered at the Catholic church last ovening by Rev. Mr. Garesche. The lecturer is an easy and an interesting speaker, and treated his subject last ovening in a popular, interesting and

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Hockdale,
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luncheon today in honor of Miss Bertha Hinn, who is visiting Miss Bennett hore. The guests were the
Misses Bertin Hinn, Anna Hinn, Grace
Bennett and Miss Thornton,
Mrs. Geo. Peter setupated from Mon-Rockdale. with germs which are carried through the system by the blood. These parasites attack and break these delicate produce what is in reality an external

Mrs. Geo. Doly returned from Mon-roe last evening, where she was delegate from the Culture club of this city. she was guest of honor on Thursday at a 1 o'clock three-course luncheon given by Mrs. Hoy Wooddell, Twenty of Mrs. Doty's lady friends were his vited to greet her and it was certainly an onjoyable occasion. Mrs. Doty was a former resident of Monroe and has

Mrs. Charles Geyser and little



ality into his loctures. They would Good Advice Regarding The Preven-

skin is wenkened, it becomes infected

tissues and set up a screpess which

The only thing that will cure coughs

soothed and healed.

2. Dr. John D. Davis, professor of oriental and Old Testament literature, is required by the student body to include a course covering the period of the kingdom of Israel; also a con-tinuation of his present lectures which

3. The students assert that Professor William Park Armstrong has a department.

4. The student body avers that the ried by the blood so that the diseased membrane is disinfected, cleaned, Wo have a remedy which we honeatly believe infallable and unsurpass-

have him speak his lectures instead of reading them. Dr. Patten holds the chair of philosophy of religion.

would give the students a historical sketch of the Old Testament.

dry way of conducting classes and that the board of trustees should require him to speak louder. The undergraduates also ask, for a revised course in Professor Armstrong's

and colds and prevent pneumonia is a Present schedule of work is not commedication which is absorbed and car, pact. They urge a change that would call for class hours and a chapel from 8 p'elock a. m., until 1 or 2 o'clock p. m. Under the present rou-tine classes are held morning, afternoon and some evenings, and chapel able for the prevention and cure of coughs, colds and all catarrhal condi-tions. It is the prescription of a fa-

a former resident of Monroe and has many warm friends there.

Thomas Stillman returned to his home here yesterday morning after spending the winter with relatives at Datona, Florida.

BELOIT.

Beloit, April 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Moody were called to Brodhead the past wook to attend her father's funeral.

Farmers are getting along pretty well with their sowing, considering the wot weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Toles are result pound haby girl. Mother and baby are getting flore.

Mrs. Charles Govsor and Bittle.

Miss Helon Throne is on the sick list.

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great genius, but we are not getting the best results from his lectures. This movement on the part of the students is deliberate and determined, and I believe when the board of trustees meets in Philadelphia that our side wil the given consideration that will end in our demands being granted."

The seminary closes for the year on May, I. The examinations are now way and among the near-gradunter there is a feeling that the trouble may responsible for fallures to pass the regulrements. There are pass the requirements. 10 scholarships at the seminary and there are many students who have their board and education free of charge as well as cash prizes for

special efforts in studies.
President Patton receives about \$14,000 a year as head of the school. Dr. Patton, when seen about the

"It is true that the students desire some modification in the curriculum. But is not my duty, my right or my privilege eliher to accede or deny their request. I am a member of he board of directors, a member of the faculty and a trustee, and I can vote in but not dictate to those

Concerning the purpose of his locinres here this week, Dr. Patton

"The world today is facing two problems: Whether there is a personal God, and whether he has speken in the incarnation of Christ. Around these two questions all the controversy of our time centers. Liberalism is growing and it will be worse before it gots better. The churches are drifting away from the doctrine of reincarnation.

Dr. Patten said he agreed with the Pope in his protest against the extension of liberal theology, but thought his Hollness had needlessly exposed himself to criticism in classing liber-

al theology with agnosticism.
"When the modernists protest
against Papel infallability," concluded
1r. Patton, "I agree with them; when
they minimize such great truths as
person of Christ, then I emphaticalty disgree." ly disagree."



FACTS IN THE CASE.

Tailor—Hee here, do you cross the street
every line you see ms to keep from
paying that bill you owe me?
Heady—I should say not.

Tailor—Then why do you do it?
Heatly—To keep you from asking for it.

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